\$433,408Failure Follows Charges Of White Slavery

H. W. Cook, Former Bank-er and Former Mayor of Fairburn, Files Bankruptcy Petition Here.

COOK IS NOW FACED BY THREE CHARGES

Alleged Kidnaping of Agnes Purmort Results in Action by State and by Federal Courts.

Voluntary petition in bankruptcy, filed in federal district court here Monday, listing his liabilities at \$433,-408.42 and his total assets at \$13,-100, marked the latest development in e sensational case of H. W. Cook, 57, of Fairburn, prominent Campbell county land owner, banker and former mayor of Fairburn, who now faces state charges of kidnaping, and irregularity of banking activities, and a federal charge of alleged violation of the Mann white slave act.

In the bankruptcy petition filed by Cook's attorneys, 37 different creditors are listed, with accounts set girl's flesh that identification was forth against him ranging from \$8.60 possible only by means of bits of jewto \$170.00.

Make Trip to West.

The case of the Fairburn banker first came into prominence when Agnes Purmort, 17-year-old daughter of one of Cook's tenants, according to the girl's charges, left Fairburn with him on June 17, when Cook mentally and physically, according to an extended trip out west, threaten- visited the New Brunswick morgue ing her life is she refused. After they had gone together to Birminghom and from there to Los Angeles ed to Birmingham, according to the Brunswick church, and a pretty singback to Fairburn with the intention hardt Mills, were found under a crab

father of the girl, swore out a war- Johnson's body was found in order rant for Cook, charging kidnaping to prevent a repetition of the confuafter witnesses had said they saw the sion of sightseers that is said to have two board a train st Tyrone, a sta- obliterated important clues when thoution near Fairburn.

Cook Is Reindicied.

On Cook's return, he was arrested or, the kidnaping warrant, but the trial. July 12, because of lack of against a young man of the neighbor-Cook was reindicted on the charge of months in jail. He completed his servkidnaping by the Campbell county ice there several weeks ago. grand jury and a charge of irregular-

In addition to the two state bood. charges, Cook was bound over to fed- Detective Fred David, of Middleeral district court by United States sex county, who is investigating the ommissioner W. C. Carter on a girl's death, said Monday that he was charge of alleged violation of the seeking a farm hand several years Mann white slave act. He posted older than Elizabeth who, the girl's bond of \$1,000 in the federal case.

While on the western trip, Cook While on the western trip, Cook his daughter. David hopes to question this man.

A member of David's staff denied girl's statement, traveled as man and wife. The Fairburn banker, she said. offered to buy her pretty clothes and l. offered to buy her pretty to cher luxuries, which, she claimed, suspicion has fallen. It is believed that the detectives are seeking a lo Cook only because he 'threatened

After their return to Birmingham, and Cook's subsequent departure for a scarcely used path that bordered a clump of bushes when he caught sight of it. It was not wholly con-

8-Inch Rain Falls At Thomasville had pierced the child's brain. The hit of metal was discovered after a search, lying on the ground. In Twenty Hours ATTEMPT TO SLAY

25-Mile Wind and Heavy Downpours Establish New Records.

Thomasville, Ga., September 15 .-Special.)-From 10 o'clock last night Tokio during the earthquake period 6 o'clocsk tonight, the rainfall for Lomasville as officially given out by gawa, Hokaido, where Koizumi now e weather bureau is eight inches There is no record of such a rainfall since the establishment of the bureau here, and with the rain still falling Manager Hadley, of the Lureau, says there will be considerably more before arrested. t stops. The velocity of the wind is

Thomasville seems to have caught the central portion of the gulf storm Mr. Hardley stated.

The precedent is broken at That election year for busi-

ness is bum. That nervous feeling is a thing of the past. Just hear the industrial wheels hum! Rejoice with The Atlanta Con-

SLAYING OF GIRL IN JERSEY TOWN

Pistol Bullet Found Near Horribly Mutilated Body. Girl Missing Since September 12.

Kingston, N. J., September 15 .- A steel-jacketed .32 caliber revolver bullet is the sole clue with which detectives are trying to solve the murder of 15-year-old Elizabeth Johnson, the daughter of a prosperous farmer of Aqueduct, near here, whose horribly mutilated body was found by a caretaker on the grounds of St. Joseph's college on the bank of Lake Carnegie. Beneath the body was a copy of a

Philadelphia newspaper dated August 12, which was the date upon which Elizabeth was last seen at her home. Decomposition had so reduced the elry and shreds of her clothing, which

remained unchanged. Through Elizabeth's left temple a bullet had crashed its way. The body was atrociously mutilated.

Advanced for Age. The murdered girl was pretty and far in advance of her 15 years, both her to accompany him on her father, Joseph A. Johnson, who and identified the body.

It was just two years ago, on September 16, 1922, that the bodies of and other western cities, they return- Dr. Edward W. Hall, pastor of a New cirl, where Cook left her and came er in his choir, Mrs. Eleanor Reinof returning to Birmingham and con-

A guard of state troopers has been ng made for the pair, F. A. Purmort. placed over the spot where Elizabeth sands came to view the crab apple tree setting of the Hall-Mills murder.

Had Young Man Jailed. Several months ago, Elizabeth is However, on August 9 hood, who was sentenced to six

y in banking activities in connection authorities, Elizabeth complained a Britain's implied engagement to forecasts very seriously. But politiwith the failure of the Bank of Campthat another young man was forcing claimed aggressor and there has rector, also was made against him his attentions on her. It is believed that this man has left the neighbor-

father had informed the investigator, had been carrying on a flirtation with

that the man who was arrested on the complaint of Miss Johnson nearly a year ago is the person upon whom suspicion has fallen. It is believed cal resident.

John Casserly, caretaker at St. Jo

seph's college, discovered Elizabeth's body Sunday. He was strolling along testimony, remained in the Alabama cealed from casual gaze, but the spot is about 100 yards off the main road and the path which passes by it is so little used that it is overgrown with ong grass and seedlings.

Coroner John D. Hubbard exam-sed the body in the thicket where it was found and pronounced death have been due to the bullet which

JAP POLICE HEAD FAILS, IS REPORT

Tokio, September 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An attempt to assassinate Mayor General Koizumi, who commanded the gendarmes in in September, 1923, made at Asahicommands the 14th brigade, failed.

According to the Asahigawa correpondent of the Chugai Shogyo, Taro

PRINCE AND MATE OCCUPY QUARTERS OF HOTEL SERVANTS

Bath, England, September 15 .- A tired-locking, dusty couple arrived bere at a local hotel late at night and asked for a room. The best the clerk could do, he said, was a servant's room in the basement.

The couple accepted gladly. They did not sign the register until morning, when the clerk learned they were Prince Viggo, of Denmark, and his bride, formerly Miss Eleanor M. Green, of New York.

LABOR OF LEAGUE TO PREVENT WAR **PROGRESSES FAST**

Tentative Draft of Proposition Covering Sanctions May Be Submitted The same thing on the Bowers

BRITISH DELEGATES SHOW SOME ALARM

Constable of World Stirs Brodsky. Too Much Enthusiasm on Continent.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Geneva, September 15 .- With Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia presiding as a kind of imperial judge and conciliator, British and French representatives at the assem bly of the League of Nations wrestly ed all of today with the problem of sanctions, which forms the gravest danger in the way of a general Geneva agreement and tonight both countries' delegations issued optimistic statements.

They said the vital issues under discussion seemed on the way toward a satisfactory solution.

Whether this general agreement will take the form of a resolution, a protocol, or a treaty, has not yet been decided, but this question has been relegated to second place, because of the proposal put forward today with all the force of France behind it, that every loophole in the covenant of the League of Nations. which makes it possible for any coun try to engage in war, must be sealed effectively and hermetically.

To Amend Article 12. The French propose that the provision in Article 12 of the covenant, whereby the nations agree not to resort to war until three months after an award by arbitrators or a report by the council of the league, be stricken from the covenant. This is in accordance with the French determination that any and all causes of war shall be submitted to pacific settlement by the world court, by specially appointed arbitrators or by

the council of the league. Although today's meeting was en tirely private, it is understood that one of the most difficult points of the discussion was the question of just how Great Britain will come

alarmed over the elation engendered According to country and village among the continental powers by seemed to have been created on the dies hard. part of the British representative a distinct tendency to shrink from any

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Here To Cooperate With while it is democratic in state elec-Milk Supply.

producers in improving the quality of milk sold here, and for a scientific survey of the milk situation during thinks. October, city council at the same time killed, by its adverse vote, the Duvall ordinance to require payteurization of milk before resale by mid

dlemen. The action of council was a mer formality to dispose of the ordinance definitely, as Alderman W. B. Duvail its author, had announced his intertion of dropping it in deference to the new milk tion taken on the milk situation. A milk expert in the employ of the United States public health services is to be brought here next month to

quality of the product. The spirit of the committee, it was declared, is to improve local condi-

The pasteurization suggestion will be studied in connection with any others that the federal expert may make after his survey next month, it retirement of General John J. Per- from her bureau. It looked like

T. J. Chastain, president of the T. J. Chastain, president of the Georgia Milk Producers' association, is chairman of the commission; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs is secretary, and Dr. George Cook, baby specialist: A. S. Nance and J. W. Key, practical dalrymen, are the other commissioners.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER. New York, September 15 .-

There's not a single dancing girl who ever wears a gown. Beads are clothes on Broadway-a silken cord's a coat;

shouldn't get a copper's goat." Now that 19-year-old Cleo Vivian, who no speaks English, is back at her job as an Oriental dancer with the National Winter Garden Burlesque company on East Houston street, she may be able to master that parody on Al Smith's campaign song and sing it with the dance and in the very Plan To Use Fleet as Sea same costume that brought ber into

> moral dance while immorally clad." The magistrate has seen a few of

when a patrolwoman, a patrolman East side, west side, all around the tiny silken panties, a narrow beaded plates and said that was what Cleo wore during her dance Sunday night in the third-rate East Houston etrest cabaret, he thought of some of the visions of nudity he'd paid fancy prices to see on the white way and decided the case on its merits then and there. Perhaps he gathered that the little performance down on the

who had been discharged from the show had tipped the police to Cleo's act. At any rate, Cleo had received same costume that brought ber into the court of Magistrate Louis O. four encores and was emerging from the wings for the fifth time when Policewoman Helen Thomas yanked Brodsky.

Judge Brodsky, in effect, sang it himself when Cloo was arraigned before him charged with "doing an implementation of the cabasing o what little costume she had.

Detective McCarden, who aided in

It was reported that two actresses

the Broadway shows himself and Continued on Page 3, Column 7. CHEERING ADVICES CHICAGO RECEIVES FROM FIVE STATES U.S. WORLD FLIERS GIVEN COOLIDGE IN WILD ACCLAIM

O. P. Predict Victory in California, New York, Maryland, Northwest.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, September 15 .-

at the white house.

Assuming these reports to be corvisitors assured him that he would eceive the following votes:

California, 13. Maryland, 8. New York, 45. Oregon, 5.

Washington. 5. May Be Branded as Bunk.

Of course the democrats may and it may be. Most political fore forward with assistance to the league casts are. After the recent episode distance of 440 miles. said to have made serious charges when any state has been declared an of the Maine elections, when republi-The British delegation gives the advance that the result would mean impression of being somewhat nothing, and the democrats, expect.

The outlook in New York was pre definite and specific commitments.

The efforts today largely were centered about clarifying article 16 of the covenant. Paragraph II, of this sented by Representative Fairchild. democrats fear some such contin zency, is evident from the unconcealed efforts to force Al Smith into running for governor again. They haven't much hope of Davis carrying the state on his own, but they think Smith could save him.

Maryland Is Claimed. Maryland was reported on by Senator Weller, republican, who went over in the Harding landslide four To Bring Federal Expert | years ago. the gives the state of Coolidge on the assumption that years ago. He gives the state

tions, it is inclined to be republican Dairymen in Improving in national contests, due to a block of independent votes numbering 30,000 to 40,000, which holds the balance of power. In this group are a large While the newly created Atlanta number of conservative business men Milk commission met in its first who this year object to Bryan on the session Monday afternoon and laid democratic ticket. Weller said Cool plans for cooperating with local milk idge's attack on La Follette at Baltimore a week ago made him man; votes among this class. La Folletta is drawing mostly from Davis, he

Republicans are pushing their or-ganization work and claim to have started a definite swing toward Coolidge within the last sixty days. J. Grant Hinkle, secretary of state for Washington, brought Pacific coast intelligence in large optimistic chunks. He gives California, Oregon and Washington to the president. He heard plenty of La Follette talk out there, but regards it mostly as noise. He says conservative democrats are hopping over to Coolidge in order to keep things as they are at Washing-

TREAT RETIREMENT and came to rest.

Washington, September 15 .- Gen-

couched in the regular language, read: "By direction of the president, the military service.

Political Prophets of G. City Virtually Suspends but in a broader sense. Work as Aviators Glide

Where Thousands Wait.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, September 15-Chicago There was nothing blue about this today greeted her winged namesake vote; and La Follette could be helped Monday for President Coolidge, for and took Lieutenant Lowell Smith to take those states away from he heard predictions of success in and his world-encircling fliers to her Coolidge by the adoption, on the part various states hitherto regarded as bosom, stood with bared head while of the democrats, of a policy of not doubtful, from supporters who called the planes figuratively unraveled opposing or actively helping La Folnore of the red, white and blue lette. thread they have spun around the rect, the president has picked up a globe, gave them great ovations as neat little bundle of 78 electoral votes humble homage and tonight tendered

expected to come forth Tuesday with could give them. Tomorrow at 8 a. m., try. This will make some difference tors and had merely had a "new gen-

contrivance, from lusty-lunged specta-tors to the jazziest of bands, let go. When the three birdmen and their

1924PandoraBox Offers Big Shock To Hotel Guests

Maid Lifts Cover, But Does Not Stop for Secand Look.

Essaving the role of Pandora, a chambermaid in the Marion hotel Monday morning caused more excitement than the mythical lady ever did. Courts Will Be Asked To at the Ansley hotel. It seems that Pandora of mythology was entrusted with a box and was severely warned against lifting the cover. Of course, she opened it just for one little look out of one eye. And what happened? Trouble, trouble

This sepia-hued Pandora of Monday did the same thing, only she had was revealed Monday by M. E. Coiethe box, which was resting under the bed of a guest. She lifted the cover, however, and out crawled the sinuous length. credit to an acrobat, and then dashed

boa constrictor.

Mrs. Tuggle suddenly became aware parent or guardian. declared, is to improve local conditions by cooperating with milk men
in furnishing information and technied in routine fashion in the issue of
cal advice and training rather than
by making and enforcing new regudate of September 13.

Parables of that her door was ajan, and more door warning from the attendance to close it. She drew back quickly
however when a far from calm voice
warned her to wait until a snake was
each of the 1,400 school teachers in ping a blanket about her half-dressed form, Mrs. Tuggle picked up a pistol snake," and anybody knows king was returned to the box and Mrs.

Straight Democratic Battle To Be Made Throughout Country in All States by National Ticket.

East side must have been pretty tame. DAVIS' TRIP TO WEST IS ADMITTED SUCCESS

> Battleground States Include Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa.

> > BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, September 15 .- The reek just past has been marked, on the part of the democratic candidate, with the adoption of a definite pol-

gy that has prevailed in some parts governor, and opening the campaign in of the democratic organization ever this state. since the opening of the campaign. In the judgment of most observers, the manner in which Davis has concluded it is wise, not only from the point of view of geographical tactics,

In the beginning, it was held by some of the democratic managers that Past to Landing Field they should facilitate La Follette's chances of carrying the northwestern states. It is quite apparent that as to several of those states, the La Follette vote plus the democratic vote would be greater than the Coolidge

Would Hurt Democrats.

Other democratic leaders held this would be undignified and unworthy; to be added to his pile. His various them food and drink at a public ban- that it would hurt the democrats in other parts of the country when it From the moment Lieutenant Smith should become apparent, and that it and his flag-plane Chicago completed would injure the party as a perma- Denby and others formerly connected the hop from Dayton to Maywood air- nent institution if it should permit field at 12:55, daylight-saving time, itself, without a fight, to run third in he, with his companion pilots, Lieu- several western states. In the end, has been reorganized," said Mr. Davis. ensat Erik Nelson in the New Or- the decision has been made to take He asserted, however, that the republeans and Lieutenant Leigh Wade in the broad way and make a straight lican party was under the same manhis Boston II, received all that the city democratic fight throughout the coun- agement, had the same board of direc-

statement that this is all bunk- central time, they are scheduled to be in La Follette's chances of carrying eral manager" for the past year. on their way again to Omeha, an air the northwestern states, although it still remains a fact that in some of he said, "and it could not be, I don't Thousands swarmed to the mail these states, notably Wisconsin and cans, expecting defeat, explained in field, 12 miles west of Chicago, for a Minnesota, the democrats have had ing victory, explained to the con-trary, nobody ought to take political the democrats will hardly waste their energies by trying to build up organ tors to the jazziest of bands, let go.

When the three birdmen and their mechanicians taxied into position and leaped from their cockpits into the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. lemocrats are not to restrain their fight to the limited objective of being able, with the aid of La Follette's strength, to throw the election into congress. The democratic fight is to be a country-wide one, with the objective of winning the election at the polls in November. If, neverthe

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Parents of 2,500 Truant Children Are Facing Fines Pan-American commercial congress, to nearly a score inspected by Colonel be held in Atlanta October 1-4. The Danforth in company with members

Act After This Week.

Parents of nearly 2,500 truant At lanta children of school age are in grave danger of paying an aggregate fine of \$125,000 for their truancy, it not received a warning against opening man, director of census and attendance for the school department.

Consolidation of first week enrollment in all schools, completed Monday body of a snake some two feet in afternoon, showed a total enrollment Pandora screamed, executed of 42,443 during the first week in a back flop that would have done regular day schools, instead of nearly 45,000 as anticipated, reports indicatmadly down the ball. The snake fled ing an absence of 2,500, brought warnin the opposite direction. He reached ing from the census director that after the door of Mrs. Velma Tuggle, of this week the state compulsory at-Villa Rica, Ga., who was hastily tendance law will be invoked strictly. changing her gown. She had failed Cases will be made against parents o completely close the door and the and guardians of all children not ensnake poked his nose into the room rolled in compliance with the law, he spondent of the Chugai Shogyo, Taro
Oishi fired a revolver at Koizumi but
the ground up," and to suggest to the
commission and to dairymen and milk
arrested.

IREAT RETIREMENT

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driven from under her door. Wrap- the system had been instructed to chairmen, and active work will be act as an assistant truant officer.

snake," and anybody knows king snakes don't go around biting people. It is necessary to use compulsion the law will be invoked strictly and every R. Gress, chairman, and Mayor Walwas returned to the box and Mrs.

The law applies to all children be- fidence that the big trade meet will

Broadway and Bowery Equal DAVIS DEFINITELY Council Committee On Nudity by Court Decree DECIDES TO FIGHT Appointed To Work when a patrolwoman, a patrolman and a detective showed him a pair of the parties of the par

DAVIS IS HEARD BY OVER 40,000 AT BIG BARBECUE

Launching Fight in Mis- Steps Will Then Be Taksouri, Democratic Nominee Declares This Is

"Fighting Campaign." BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

East Wood Farm, Bunceton, Mo.,

ried his fight for the presidency into military routes was assured by city cy of fighting La Follette and con- the heart of agricultural Missouri todemning some of La Follette's plat- day, attending a gigantic barbecue at the farm home here of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, democratic candidate for

Mr. Davis told his thousands hearers, grouped in a natu: al amphithat this was a "fighting campaign" and "we still make war."

The democratic presidential candidate had for an audience the greatest crowd ever gathered in rural Missouri and he remarked that it was the largest aassembly that ever met in the open in governmental affairs.

Over 40,000 Present.

Josua W. Barbee, democratic chairnan, who was in charge of the celebration, estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 persons were present. The vast crowd spread out over the expansive pastures surrounding the speakers to hear Mr. Davis and Dr. Nel son launch their Missouri campaigns. The voices of the speakers were carried distinctly to the edges of the

assemblage through loud speakers. Mr. Davis assailed "special privilege" and "corruption in office," deouncing Albert B. Fall, Harry M. Daugherty, Charles R. Forbes, Edwin

with the republican administration. "And now they tell us the old firm

"If the situation had been reversed." Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

IVAIVIE GUIVIIVIII I LED city ordinance in legal form ready

Head Committees for onable ordinance adopted by council Pan-American Congress Here Next Month.

Organization plans were completed and approved, and chairmen of all subcommittees appointed at an enthusiastic meeting Monday night of the Atlanta general committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the Pan-American commercial congress, to meeting, which was attended by near-ly 100 prominent Atlantans, was held had been given tentative approval.

Committee chairmen Monday are: Reception and entertainment-Colonel W. L. Peel, well-known Atlanta

capitalist. Finance-M. B. Wellborn, governor

sixth district. Transportation - Charles A. Wickersham, president of the Atlanta & West Foint, Western Railway of Alabama, and Georgia railroads. In lustry-Robert Gregg, prominent

in the steel industry of the south. Commerce-Mell R. Wilkinson chairman of the board of the Asheraft-Wilkinson company. Publicity and advertising-St. El-

no Massengale, president of the Mas-

sengale Advertising agency. Consular-Dr. Guy King, om Cuba accredited to Atlanta. Panama Canal celebration-Paul Norcross, president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

ident state college of agriculture at Woman's auxiliary-Mrs. Albert permitted to stay out of school by Thornton, prominent Atlanta clubwoman and social leader. Official auditor-Frank Reynolds.

Agriculture-Dr. A. M. Soule, pres

of the Ansley hotel. Personnel of each committee will be appointed this week by the respective started immediately.

Express Great Optimism. Great optimism and every prospect for a highly successful convention were expressed by every speaker at San

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Will Confer With County Committee, Recommend Site and Make Financial Arrangements.

COUNCILMEN TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

en for Joint Session With Representatives of the County.

Definite action to insure an aviation field for Atlanta in time to win desig-September 15 .- John W. Davis car- nation as an air port on postal and council at its session Monday after-

Councilman Carl C. Aven, Alder man J. L. Carpenter and Alder Oscar Williamson were appointed by Mayor Colonel Charles H. Danforth, of the army aviation corps and a special ommittee of three from the Fulton county commissioners of roads and revenues to select a site, make all financial arrangements necessary to obtain it, and prepare papers to put the project through in legal form at the next meeting of council on the first Monday

in October. The action was taken by unanimous vote on a resolution introduced by the members who were named on the spe-

cial committee Committee Meeting Called.

Councilman Aven, as chairman, imnediately called a conference of his committee for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, at which Colonel Danforth, who is now in Montgomery, will explain in detail to the council committee just what is necessary to put Atlanta definitely on the aviation map and will inform the members as to progress that the county committee,

working with him, has made. A joint city-county meeting will be called at the earliest convenience of Commissioner Paul Etheridge, Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson and Commissioner Charles Turner, of the county board, to make definite arrangements for dividing the expense and to confer with owners of whatever tract of land should be selected for the field with a view to making definite arrangements for acquiring the property under terms that will meet the approv-

al of government authorities. Will Draft Ordinance. The committee, with City Attorney

for adoption by council. Practically unanimous support for whatever resolution is drawn was declared to be assured. Mayor Walter A. Sims has announced his support of the project and Prominent Southerners council leaders declared themselves

> to secure the field. Sites Tentatively Approved.

Before leaving Atlanta for a thresday trip to Montgomery, where his service airplane is parked, Colonel The council committee v all three sites, probably V afternoon, Dr. Aven said

other sites are suggested, will inspect them in company with Colonel Dan-forth and the county committee, in an effort to select the best site availof the federal reserve bank of the that meet government requirements, gotiations with the owners and se-lect the one for which the most advantageous terms can be made, it was stated.

> The Weather SHOWERS.

Georgia: Showers Tuesday; Wed-nesday fair.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature 63

7 a.m. N'n, 7 p.m. . 63 65 62 . 62 64 61 . 95 95 94 Dry temperature... 63 Wet bulb 62 Relative humidity.. 95 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATES OF WEATHER 7 p.m. HI

ATLANTA, Cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Charleston, rain
Galveston, clear
Hatterns, rain
Jacksonville, clear ter A. Sims. All expressed full con- Vicksburg.

Tuggle put away her gun and re sumed her interrupted toilet,

"No cases will be made against parents who put their children in school shing, general of the armies, chief of death for the snake, when somebody without compulsion before the end of staff, from active service on Septem- ventured that it was only a "king this week," said Mr. Coleman, "but if

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TO BE HELD TODAY

Final tribute to Judge George E. ohnson, for 11 years judge of the "playing both ends against the middle of your children." night at his home, 302 Luckie street, will be paid at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Services will be conducted by Rev. Frederick Stevenson, pastor of the Buckbead Presbyterian church, and directly to the poor while big property has obtained unter his administrainterment will be in Oakland cemeowners, rich people, and corporations tion. Speaking of Lloyd street sewer interment will be in Oakland ceme-

A. W. Callaway. Mayor Walter A. Sims, members of city council, members of the Pioneer Boys' club and members of the police department will form an honorary escort. Members of Cherokee tribe, No. 1, Red Men, will have charge of services at the grave.

Lived Here Since 1865. Judge Johnson had been a resident of Atlanta since 1865, and was we'l known in political, business and civic

Judge Johnson's death followed an illness of several years. Early in the summer, heeding advice of physicians, he took a long vacation and appeared to be improved. However, he suffered to the reason where in clearing earth and rock away its widest sense, measured in terms of dollars, is three and one half times as high as before the war, and, measured to be improved. However, he suffered to the summer, heeding advice of physicians, he took a long vacation and appeared to our city if they found our to be improved. However, he suffered to the best, and the summer in clearing earth and rock away its winders say he isn't the best, and from the sides of the school for a sufficient distance to give rain water mayor. Some to our city if they found our mayor is a good mayor. Today at 12:30 o'clock Mayor Sims will address the League of Women with grass? One reason why your and he was at death's door for service the summer of comparable purchas will address the League of Women with grass? One reason why your voters at the Peacock cafe. Wedness, and our school yards grown up with grass? One reason why your voters at the Peacock cafe. Wedness, and our school yards grown up with grass? One reason why your voters at the Peacock cafe. Wedness, and our school yards grown up with grass? One reason why your voters at the Peacock cafe. Wedness, the summer in clearing earth and rock away it is widest sense, measured in terms of dollars, is three and one-half times as high as before the war, and, measured in terms of comparable purchases the content myself by saying our present witer to Atleast the peacock and the best, and the best, and the best is winders of the sides of the school for a sufficient distance to give rain water from the sides of the school for a sufficient distance to give rain water from the sides of the school for a sufficient distance to give rain water from the sides of the school for the sides of the school for a sufficient distance to give rain water from the sides of the school for the sides of the school Judge Johnson's death followed an a relapse soon after his ceturn to Atlanta which necessitated an operation, and he was at death's door for several days. However, he again appear-

after the civil war, and soon afterwards established a large candy factory. He later served as a member of the board of police commissioners for more than 20 years, and during that entire time, had the record of never having missed a meeting.

The moved to Atlanta indicately he's running on his record, and if you wote for him you indorse his record will speak at seventh ward.

The is one politician who sets his sails to catch every breeze," continued the mayor, "and it doesn't matter much what kind of a breeze it is nor from whence it blows."

Tompares Budgets.

Marietta street will speak at seventh ward.

Assails

Compares Budgets.

Council Pays Tribute. Final tribute of friend and foe was paid Judge Johnson with bowed heads by the full membership of city council Monday afternoon in adopting, by rising vote, a memorial resolution in comproller to show that material savenue.

troduced by Councilmen J. Allea ings—\$102,000 in the department of couch and Frank Callaway.

A copy was ordered spread on the minutes of council and another trans bitted to his femilies. officers of the Great Council of "These three departments cost Red Men of Georgia will attend the more," he said, "but I have no apol-

equal the

free to dance.

While Mayor Walter Sims charged toward maintenance of health, en Former Mayor Key, his opponent in forcement of law and order, protechis campaign for reelection, with tion of life and limb, and education

By Mayoralty Candidates

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Hits Key's School Record.

After determining by unanimous now of hands that his audiences be-

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order's court, who died Sunday on every public question," Key and Alderman J. R. Bachman, his cambail be paid at 3 celebration of the paign manager, both centered their being school extending Llayd street. fire upon the mayor from the stage of the Milton Avenue school in the third ward as "the candidate of special privilege" and accused him of "shifting the hurdens of solutions are streets of the mayor from the stage of the Milton Avenue school in the third ward as "the candidate of special privilege" and accused him of "shifting the hurdens of solutions are streets of the mayor from the stage of the mayor from the stage of the Milton Avenue school in the third ward as "the candidate of special privilege" and paving numerous streets of the Milton Avenue school in the stage of the Milton Avenue school in the stage of the Milton Avenue school in the third ward as "the candidate of special privilege" and accused him of "shifting the hurdens" and accused him of "shifting the hurdens" and accused him of the stage of the Milton Avenue school in the stag

> ting rid of an issue that lasted so long." Removal of Stockade

He told third ward voters that removal of the city stockade to another site is one of the planks in his platform, and asserted that he intended to advocate it until the prison is removed.

against me is today attacking the source of revenue that is keeping the schools open—the water rate increase and the loan which I and others ob-

day night at 8 c'clock he will speak in the Masonic hall at Dill and Steward, secured passage of a resolution creating a special committee of day night he will address voters of the fifth ward at Ponders avenue and and he was at death's door for several days. However, he again appeared to be on the road to recovery, only to suffer a second relapse that proved faral.

He moved to Atlanta immediately after the civil war, and soon after-vote to him you indorse his record. the art avenues in the tenth ward. Thurs-

on the poor in favor of the special privileged classes of the town, the large property owners, the rich people and the corporations," the candidate delared. date declared.

'His honor says the power company isn't supporting him but he is just against me," he continued. "Why members, the first to advise how the it against me? The only offense have committed against the company is that I have been fair.

"The power company doesn't sup-port anybody," he declared and paus-ed briefly for effect. "They invest in candidates and they expect to get their money back with interest and

Says Workers Get \$25. gone up to as much as \$25 a day and

getting what's coming to them.

"And let me tell you, the people have got to pay for all the money the power company spends this way; they've got to pay it in increased they increas The candidate referred in sarcastic

vein to the mayor's recent demand that he (Key) tell how he would have financed schools had he been mayor in view of the general assembly's re-fusal to permit an emergency tax.

"Why didn't he ask me before he got into ali that trouble." Key ex-claimed. "I managed to finance them for four years and I could have told him then."

of the present administration

"Why, one of the last things I did tributed \$10,000 to his and La Fol-before I left office was to get govern-lette's campaign. make the first payment on it.

speaker asserted. "Apparently the present administration has let it go by default and now is scurrying around trying to remedy its mistake."

Key and Bachman both aimed shafts of satire at the mayor's charge that Key was responsible for building a negro high school with building a negro high school with school

le ridicules Sims' claim of credit building two schools out of curcent revenues, charging that the may-ber had not only vetoed the resolu-tion to build the school, on the ground that it meant closing the schools, but had refused to sign the contracts after the resolution had been passed

et without his approval. From Key campaign beadquarters was announced Monday that he ould speak at Kirkwood school. would speak at Kirkwood school. Twelfth ward tonight, at Georgia averuue school. Second ward, Wednesday, at Hebersham hall, in the Eighth ward. Thursday, at Hemphill and Tenth, Friday, Fifth ward, and at Crossing, Eleventh ward, Saturday Both caudidates have been invited to speak at the League of Women voters at luncheon in the Peacock cafe at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

DRIVER BOUND OVER TO STATE COURTS

J. Guy Brewster, 18-year-old jitney driver, of 39 Brown street, was bound over to the state courts on a charge of

over to the state courts on a charge of involuntary manslaughter at a hearing before Acting Recorder A. W. Callaway Monday afternoon.

Brewster, whose car ran down and killed I. T. Dabney, 52, of 11 Walthall street, on the night of September 11, declared the accident was unavoidable. The prosecution maintained that Records are considered. ed that Brewster was violating a state law in passing an intersecting street in excess of ten miles an hour. The jitney driver, who was previously un-der a bond of \$1,000, was held in bond of \$500 by order of Callaway.

Cobb Committee Meets.

"The Bob Cobb for council committee" will meet at the corner of Highland and Virginia avenues at 8 o'clock tonight to hear Mr. Cobb, candidate against Councilman C. D. Knight, of the ninth ward, review the campaign. Other candidates are invited to attend, it was announced Monday.

Mounting Higher, AID FROM COUNCIL Statistics Show

beginning of the next school term.

Two measures, one sponsored by Industrial Conference board.

Approximately one-eighth of the nation's national income now goes to the support of the government, where one-sixteenth sufficed before the war. Total taxes raised in 1923 were leading to the school for the heavy \$7,716,000,000, against \$6,961,000,000 Taxation by teueral, state and loc-

governments has risen more than \$5, 500,000,000 in the past ten years. State and local tax burdens are Alderman Hartsfield, as member of increasing in proportion to federal the street committee from the third taxes. In 1921, the former repreremoved.

Colonel Orville Hall introduced the ward, secured a transfer of \$300 of in 1923, it had risen to 58 per cent. "It is an unquestioned fact," tion on industry, using this term in

rights of labor and the common peo-ple," waded into Mayor Sims as a motion.

andidate of what he termed the 'privileged classes."

School entrance and to draft ordinate ordinates necessary to put the work in motion.

Mayor Pro-Tem I. N. Ragsdale apart of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable that the reliable as compared with 1923," says the report, "and in view of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable that the reliable as compared with 1923," says the report, "and in view of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable that the reliable as compared with 1923," says the report, "and in view of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable that the reliable as compared with 1923," says the report, "and in view of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable that the reliable as compared with 1923," says the report, "and in view of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable that the reliable as compared with 1923," says the report, "and in view of the continued rise in the volume of state and local taxation, it is highly probable."

25-Year Lease For Lakewood Is Authorized

A program of permanent improvement for Lakewood park was made possible by council Monday in adopt-

bad business risk.

The ordinance was adopted by

SENTENCE OF LIFE FOR LEOPOLD, LOEB SUITS MRS. FRANKS

ert Franks, did not want Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, the confessed murderers, sentenced to hang and is satisfied with Judge

"I am satisfied with it also, but partly because it satisfies my wife," Mr. Franks said, when he called to iscuss plans for the distribution of the \$6,000 reward offered by himself and Chief of Police Collins for the conviction of the slayers.

Mobile Judge Leaves After Serving Here For Judge Sibley

After sitting on the bench of the riminal division of federal district out here for several days, while udge Samuel H. Sibley presided over vivil court, Judge Robert T. Ervin, f Mobile, will leave immediately for Alabama to resume his duties in the district court there.

Judge Ervin has been serving in

the Northern Georgia district court while the docket was extraordinarily heavy. Judge Sibley announced Mon-day that he could now handle both

\$4.95

U.S. Tax Burden Booze-Pajama Party Aired said, and he didn't look under them FORMER FOLLIES BEAUTY IS CENTRAL FIGURE :: closed.

In Gotham Divorce Court Mrs. Victoria Eichner, from whom Mrs. Voung rented an apartment until last week, testified that she put Mrs. Young, her mother and Rosabelle out

American tax burden was \$755,000,- twin beds, all-night parties and the four at Shore Acres, the Long Is yet been heard. Girls' High school ready for occu- 000 higher in 1923 than in 1922, and like, helped to keep the customers land estate of William J. Jackson, probably will be still higher for 1924, according to the results of research made public here by the National Industrial Contenence board.

Other findings in the board's annual report are that:

Approximately one-eighth of the National Approximately one-eighth of the suit of Courtland H. Young, middle-aged magazine publisher, to remove his three-year-old daughter, how often the four paid tribute to his cocktail artistry at luncheon. It was often enough, he intimated, and the court of the suit of Courtland H. Young, simmons, Jackson and Ruth Johnson, according to Powell.

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German Cabinet The Field Accord The Field Acco In Full Accord bed. Over Guilt Note

Berlin, September 15 .- (By the Associated Press.) - A semi-official statement was issued tonight saying that all cabinet members are in complete agreement regarding the ques tion of war guilt and Germany's entry into the league of nations.

Both questions, according to thi statement, will be dealt with thoroughly on September 23, when President Ebert is expected to preside at a cabinet meeting.

A cabinet meeting was held today At its conclusion Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann conferred at length on the subject of war guilt, and an official announce-ment was made later that "no differ-ence exists between the chancellor and foreign minister."

The statement added that the negothe statement and that the hego-tiations between Dr. Stresemann and Dr. Oscar Hergt, leader of the na-tionalist party, before the reichstag voted on the bills for making the Dawes plan effective, had the full ap-proved of the chanceller and the coof the chancellor and the

Georgia Couples Invade Florida To Be Married

Thomasville, Ga., September 15 .-(Special.)-The new Georgia law requiring couples who contemplate matrimons to post their intentions five days shead of time in order to obtain a license, and then answer a questionnaire, does not seem to worry the young people of Thomas county, who tainments, such as the light opera company which was agitated last year. A short-term lease, it was claimed, made any considerable investment a across the Florida line. There they find a justice of the peace or the or dinary, and get the knot tied without Only any preliminary program.

Several couples from Thomasville went to Monticello, Fla., last week and were married by Judge Bird, ordinary SUITS MRS. FRANKS

Chicago, September 15.—Mrs. Jab Franks, mother of the slain Robrt Franks, did not want Nathan

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New York, September 15.—Midday ability as an "expert cocktail mixer," of the place after the last of a seried of wild parties, during which Rosal told the court that in June, 1923, belle played around the halls by her the night and a sprinkling of pajamas, the long is four at Shore Acres, the Long is None of Mrs. Young's witnesses have

was often enough, he intimated, and left every one feeling jovial.

After lunch there were Scotch highyear-old wife.

Mrs. Young formerly was Porothy Campbell of the Follies.

Fred Powell, a negro, who admitted alls for Dot, who was Mrs. Young, and Simmens in a large and comfortable porch swing. Nothing much hapmand after that, according to Powell.

> When the party finally quieted down Powell made g tour of the house and found but two bedrooms occupied, he told the court. He served three highballs to Simmons in one of the headrooms and was received by the bedrooms and was received by that gentleman in his pajamas, but one else in the

Entering Oglethorpe Students desiring to enter Uglethorpe University next year should matriculate at once. The student body will be limited to 325 for the session of 1924-25, and until the three

adjoining bath room, which was







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Alderman W. B. Hartsfield and looking toward grading the land imme-Pailbearers will be Frank F. Smith.

Sam Crane, Robert A. Gordon, John
W. Hollingsworth, John Corrigan and
W. Hollingsworth, John Corrigan and to an equal number at Georgia Avenue school in the secting rid of an issue that lasted so the secting rid of an issue that lasted so the section. Speaking of Lioya street sever the mayor said: "The extension of this sewer has been an issue in every political campaign for the last twenty political campaign for the last twenty the other by Councilman Carl C. Aven the section of the secti diately around the new building to traffic they will have to bear, both in the preceding year. being adopted by unanimous vote of council.

\$300 Is Transferred.

mayor at Slaton school. "I can't say third ward street repair funds to the he's the best mayor Atlanta ever use of the city construction depart- the board "that the burden of taxa- had," asserted Colonel Hall, "because ment in clearing earth and rock away tion on industry, using this term in

the fifth ward at Ponders avenue and Marietta street and, Friday night he will speak at Howell park in the seventh ward.

Assails Mayor Sims.

Former Mayor Key, after being in ways leading from the streets to the seventh ways leading from the sev Former Mayor Key, after being in-troduced by Alderman Bachman as a "pioneer in the movement for the ways leading from the streets to the income in 1924, is likely to be

"The water rate is a tax directly pointed Councilman Aven as chairman will be higher in 1924 then in the preceding year." Callway, with Chief of Construction members, the first to advise how the work should be done, and the second to find the money to do it with.

May Need County Aid. Councilman Aven said that con ferences held previously with construction department officials, following a survey made by Chief Hanseil would not be able to finance the work this year without assistance from the county treasurer, and that the com-"They tell me the wage scale for would not be able to finance the work in Sims workers in this campaign has this year without assistance from the Sc working for his honor, they are not mittee might ask a conference with

him then."

The Aviation Field.

The former mayor charged that the present rush to secure an aviation field with only a few weeks to get it or lose the chance of having Atlanta designated as an air port was due directly to lack of foresight on the part of the present administration.

New York, September 15.—Pledging that if he and Senator La Folictte were elected, persons mentioned in the Harding-Coolidge administration scandals would go to the pention of the present administration. dressed a large gathering which con

ment authorities to make a survey of this section, to pick out a field out on Brown's Mill road and actually force in the department of justice day at the state's attorney's office.

ATLANTES TO HEAR PLENTY OF "JAZZ

An entertainment program includthat it meant closing the schools, but and refused to sign the contracts after the resolution had been passed over his veto and then refused to sign checks for the work after the board of education had made the contract without his annovation. Atlantes, newly organized civic in the breakfast room of the Kimball he house at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon

Takes 12 Graduates

dozen positions in social welfars work in Wisconsin and elsewhere have been tilled by the 1924 graduates of the department of sociology of the University of Wisconsin.

Six have accepted positions with the Family Welfare association, Mil-waukee, including Bertha Williams, Madison; Dorothy Everston, Hudson, Madison; Porothy Everston, Hudson, and Eva Burmeister. Milwaukee.

Elizabeth Gissal, Alton, Ill., has accepted a position with the St. Louis Provident association; Mrs. Mildred Sell, Madison, with the Duluth Associated Charities People Partsh Capatish.

Sell, Madison, with the Duluth Asso-ciated Charities: Rose Deatch. Can-ton, II., with the Federated Jewish Charities, New York city; and Mar-jory Betz. Fairmount, Mina., with the Minneapolis Associated Charities. Minneapolis Associated Charities.

Mertis Shanks, Merrimac, will teach
next year. Sister Mary Pascal
Schroeder will teach sociology and social work in the Mt. St. Joseph college of Dubuque, Ia. Helen Haswell
is to be assistant to the student pastor of the First Congregational
church Madison.

Use of the cheekbone as a conduc-Use of the cheekbone as a conduc-tor to the auditory nerve, coupled with the amplification of speech, is report-ed to be the secret of a new telephone for the deaf.

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IN CHINESE BATTLE

London, September 15.—An all-day battle Monday between rival Chinese forces in the Liubo sector outside Shanghai, is reported in Shanghai dispatches to the Central News.

The fighting began at 3 a. m. Monday and was continuing at a late

day and was continuing at a late hour. Heavy casualties on both sides were reported. Meanwhile, Hong Kong dispatches

report an ominous move on the pact of Sun Yat Sen president of South China, who has left Canton for Shinkawan, on the Manchurian frontier. Shinkawan is in the very heart of Shiukawan is in the very heart of northern danger zone, and it is presumed that Dr. Sun has gone there in connection with his expedition against the north on behalf of Lu Yung Hsiang, rehel leader, who is now active in the Shanghai area.

Numerous other small battles are still being fought in the Huangru district, 15 miles from Shanghai. The Chi Hsieh Huyan forces are making every effort to capture the port before Chang Tso Lin, leading his Marchurian forces, advances further southward.

SUN HANDS CANTON OVER TO PEOPLE.

London, September 15.-I resident Sun Yat Sen ef South China, has issued a manifesto, handing over the city of Canton and the province of Kwang-Tung to the Chinese people for self-government, according to a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Ex-

It is believed that Dr. Sun will join General Chang Iso Lin, Manchuring war lord, who is advancing on Pekin. in order to assist the northern leader in overthrowing the Pekin govern-ment of President Tsao Kun.

NORTH CHINA OUTLOOK BLACKER THAN EVER

than ever.

The Chihli troops of Wu Pei Pu. ruling military power in Pekin, con-tinued throughout the day to move toward the eastern end of the great call at Shanhaikwan, while reliable reports were received here that the Pekin-Mukden railway had been cut in the Manchurian side of the wall. Chihli troops passing through Tientsin today on their way north were fully equipped. Artillers form

were fully equipped. Artillery formed a part of the equipment, while several airplanes were observed. A Fientsin firm, it is understood, is supplying General Woo's soldiers with the several way in the se

supplying General Woo's soldiers with gas masks.
Foreigners at Pehtaiho, a popular summer resort near the coast 22 miles from Shan Haikwan, have been advised by Chinese officials to return as soon as possible to Tientsin. If the expected clash between the Chihliforces and the Manchurians develops, it probably will start near Shanhaik' it probably will start near Shanhaik

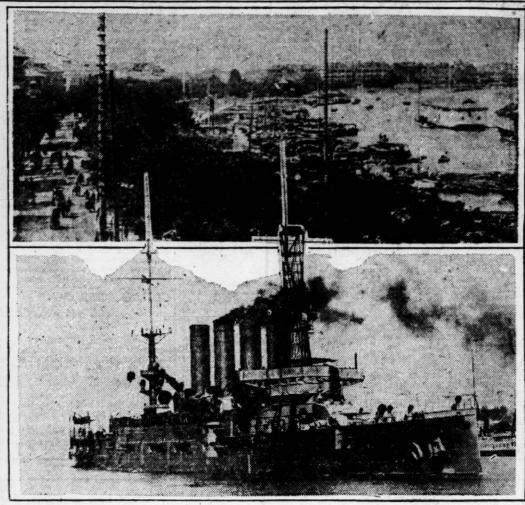
DAVIS IS HEARD BY OVER 40,000

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believe anyone would say that the democratic party should not be held to account. You can't wash out the record of a political party by some individual arising and say his conscience is free of any wrongdoing. You must hold a party to strict accountability for the things done."

Not Even "Pictorial" Farmer

HEAVY CASUALTIES U.S. Forces Guard Foreign Lives in China War Area



American warships and marines are aiding forces of other nations in guarding the lives Tientsin, September 15.—(By the sociated Press.)—The war outlook tling for possession of the city. Here is a view of the American and English quarter in Shang-sociated Press.)—The war outlook tling for possession of the city. n northern China today was blacker hai and (below) a photo of the U. S. S. Huron, one of the gunboats on duty in the troubled sec-

has been working too hard. He has leaders that will lead.

again. "And what is the third remedy that emanates from this quarter? We must appoint a commission to investigate it. If there is in this andience any tarmer who feels that he has not been sufficiently investigated; if he will give me his name and address. I will see that the process is begun without delay. But the great trouble in this particular instance is that the patient is going to die before the doctors finish their diagnesis."

Tribute to Champ Clark. Mr. Davis paid a tribute to the

memory of statesmen whom Missouri hes contributed to the service of the

hold a party to strict accountability for the things done."

Not Even "Pictorial" Farmer.

The audience included thousands of farmers and the democratic standard bearers smilingly admitted at the outset of his address that he was 'not a farmer, 'not p dirt farmer, out even a pictorial farmer.

Mr. Davis said the furmer did not ske for special privilege, but that they might stand qual before the law, companding the respect and at entition in congress and the white house that had 'too long been granted to other industries."

"The republican party has never recognized farming as an industry," he declared amid applause. "It wrings one's heart to hear of strong and sturdy men, whose years of life and labor have gone for naught and who stand evicted from the soil they had bedewed with their honest sweat, And it stirs one's impulse to search out relief for such e. ditions and to apply such remedies—if remedies if the men and women of the nation apply such remedies—if remedies if the men and women of the nation who stand evicted from the soil they had bedewed with their honest sweat, And it stirs one's impulse to search out relief for such e. ditions and to apply such remedies—if remedies put forward by the candidates of the republican party:

There Remedies of G. O. P.

"There have been just three things who stand evicted from the soil the remaining the men and women of the republican party:

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"There have been just three things who stand the apply such remedies—if remedies in the men and women of the nation needs now and who stand the candidates of the republican party; the declared amid a paplause in the properties of the such that the comman who stand evicted from the soil interesting women in which should not arouse the equal interest of women. Our ideal is an interesting women in which is the properties of the such that the properties of the such that the comman who stand evicted from the soil interesting women in

been too industrious, in his enter- A shower late in the afternoon, just ing suburb, where they had luncheon prise he has brought too much land as the program was concluded, cast in cultivation—he must cut down. With hungry mouths all over the With hungry mouths all over the world the formal description with the formal description wi

wehicles.

Mr. Davis and party arrived at Eastwood Farm soon after noon, coming from Kansas City. At Syracuse, a small railroad station four miles a small railroad station four miles hospital, many of the afflicted war there attempted to give them from the farm, the democratic standard bearer was met by Dr. Nelson and escorted to the scene of the barbecue, which was in progress at the time. Cheering throngs left the tables in the open to line the lane, leading from the farm gate to the house.

CHICAGO RECEIVES U. S. WORLD FLIERS

Continued From First Page. arms of the crowd which had swept its olice cordon aside, it was a spectacle

Demonstrative Outburst. All along the Lake Michigan shore, in Grant park and Chicago's business district, over which the three planes

first circled, the outburst was as dem-

the second remedy is that the farmer a government that will function under allow all to get a glimpse of the

fliers, they were taken to an adjoinworld, the farmer must turn his corn fields into weed patches, empty his irrigation ditches, and sit down to enjoy a life of luxurious ease and pleasure until better times come

As the meeting broke up, the visitors sourced by the motorcycle officers. They were estored between bangars by burly guards. During the two and a half vehicles.

Mr. Davis and party arrived at throngs linguard. Singuards throngs linguard writing for archive

veterans there attempted to give them an ovation. The attempt was ac-knowledged by the fliers rising in

When the cars returned to the main hangar, the fliers again were cheered and a pathway made through the ager for their interview with news-papermen. Police were compelled to use force to let them through.

Answer Roll Call. Such receptions having become al most as much business as successfully making their flights, the fliers and their mechanicians good naturedly making their flights, the mets and their mechanicians good naturedly lined up on a stairway and answered roll call as their names were called by a member of the reception commit-tee, who wanted to "check up." "All right boys, shoot," led off Lieu-tonent Smith.

welfare of themselves and their posterity in the remedies—if remedies—in remed

is the logical sequence of an invention which we nationally claim as our own. Devised by fellow countrymen, it has been your privilege to demonstrate its possibilities by skill and superb and daring unsurpassed. The cycle is nearly completed."

Other gifts were a silver cigarette case for each and a gold model of the globe, showing the fliers circling it. The latter was presented by Charles M. Dickinson, who, at his more than three score and ten years, uses the air plane for his travels.

A brief acknowledgment of the remembrances was made by each of the fliers. As Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, had said, his boys "were fliers, not speech-makers," and none was requested to make an extended talk.

Circle Over Tri-Cities.

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An official army escort of eight airplanes from Chanute field at Rantoul, Ill., which arrived early at the air mail field, took off for the east when the world girdlers were reported about 75 miles from Chicago. Meeting them in northern Indians they

about 15 miles from Chicago. Sections them in northern Indiana, they railed the visiting ships until they lended at Maywood. The birdmen have 3,450 air miles ahead of them before they reach Scattle. Washington, the termination of their long flight is reached.

their long flight is reached.

The only deviation from the airway course temorrow, will be made at Davenport, lowa, where, at the request of Ralph W. Cram, managing editor of the Davenport Democrat speaking for the citizens of the tricities of Davenport, Moline and Rock Island, Ill., the fliers will circle, and by their circling, pay signal honor to those below. They plan to fly over the mail field at Iowa City also, Lieutenant Smith said, then pass on over Des Moines and over the regular air mail lane into Omaha.

LABOR OF LEAGUE PROGRESSES FAST

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article says the council shall recommend what military, naval, or air forces the members of the league shall contribute to the armed suasion which will be used to protect the league covenant. This suggestion of a recommendation is hardly satisfactory to France which wants something more definite and stronger.

Today's negotiations also took note

states might not sign the compulsory arbitration clause of the world court of justice and hence of the urgent necessity of providing for some certain settlement of disputes through the scial board of arbitration.

So far were the negotiations advanced today that Dr. Benes, with the approval of Great, Britain and France, expects to submit a draft of the instrument tomorrow to a meeting of the subcommittee of the disarmament commission.

Lord Parmoor said tonight: "There seems to be every hope that the proposals which Premiers MacDonald and Herriot sketched out when they came seems to be every hope that the pro-osals which Premiers MacDonald and Herriot sketched out when they came

Ganeva will be put into concrete rils in the white gramma schools, 5,-567 in the white junior high schools, 2,783 in the white high schools, or 29,-To Probe German Armament.

A French delegate said: "The keynote of everything is the covenant. The world court by itself is insufficient. We are sticking by the covenant end clarifying it, so that war may effectually be outlawed."

Coastructive work in another direction was performed when the permanent league commission on military, naval and air matters, reached an agreement as to the system of control of German armaments, which will probably be launched by the League of Nations when the inter-allied board To Probe German Armament.

probably be launched by the League of Nations when the inter-allied board has completed its task and the time comes to transfer the whole question to the League of Nations.

Investigation of the armaments in Germany is authorized by the treaty of Versailles and the league's military commission has drafted a detailed project of investigation and control at the request of the council of the league.

PARENTS OF 2,500 TRUANTS FACE FINES

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tween the ages of 7 and 14 years. Attendance in private school or under a private tutor or illness attested by a physician's certificate are the only excuses for failure to attend public school which are customarily accepted. Other reasons for failure to attend are considered each on its own merits. Parents who permitted their children to remain out of school during a physician's certificate are the only excuses for failure to attend public school which are customarily accepted. Other reasons for failure to attend are considered each on its own merits. Parents who permitted their children to remain out of school during on the followers to cooperate and make a mutual division of territory.

The testimony is universal that don't know about Gilda Gray wear any more clothing than Madame Cleo?"

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Then the personal impression he made won him the allegiance of many whose position is such that they can lead ity all around the town.

"The question involved is whether Pharmacy Company.—(adv.)

Little Excuse for Truancy.

"With free textbooks being supplied by the city to all grades through the sixth little excuse remains even to the poorest of families for denying their children the education which the city provides for them without cost and the state law requires them as accept," Mr. Coleman declared.

Enrollment for the first week, as tabulated Monday, showed 20,712 purils in the white gramma schools, 5.

2.783 in the white high schools, or 29, 062 white pupils; 11,639 in negro grammar schools and 1,642 in negro gunior and senior high schools, or 13,281 negroes in all, making the grand total for the week of 42,343. Night school and special school encollment for classes beginning next Monday is expected to boost the total by at least 5,000 and the rounding of children of school age not now in school to add another 2,500, making a total by the time of peak enrolling a total by the time of peak enrollment of the term of approximately 50,000.

DAVIS WILL FIGHT LA FOLLETTE PARTY

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less, the election is thrown into coness, the election is thrown into con-ess by the carrying of a sufficient number of states by La Follette, that is a condition the democrats will meet when and if it arises.

Davis' Speeches Successful. Last week's action . Davis will end a tentative disposition that existed in some western states for the local democrats and local La Follette

sources, and takes into account the possibility that one of these states, Iowa, may be carried by La Follette.

List of Fighting States.

This list of battleground states includes Thio, Indiana, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.

In the minds of these who is the states in the minds of these who is the state of the state

In the minds of those who have reduced the battleground to this comparatively small area, the frequently or occasionally doubtful states of New York and Kansas are assigned to Coolidge, while Missouri is assigned to Davis.

BROADWAY BOWRY EQUAL, SAYS COURT

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the raid, was cross-examined by the

"I did." said McCarden.
"Did you see a dance performed milar to this?"
"I did." imilar to this?"
"I did."
"Did the dancer wear more clotn-

"No."
"Did you make an arrest?"
"No," answered McCarde

"No," answered McCarden, "be-cause I wasn't told to make an ar-

"Did Ann Pennington, the Morgan dancers or Gilda Gray wear any more clothing than Madame Cleo?"
"Ann Pennington didn't. But I

How to Banish

cian Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy

ply method of escape from the mi cabaret's attorney.

"Did you attend 'Scandals?" he was asked.

"EM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would re-

Dr. Leonbardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Jacobs' Drus Stores and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

Camphor Is Big Surprise Everybody is surprised at the quick results from simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Jacobs

Your New Fall Coat

The One Coat That Is the Only Coat for You Is Here at High's

E VERYTHING has been done at High's to make it an easy and pleasant task for you to select just the right fall coat—the coat that comes up in every way to your expectations and desires. You'll note, with pleasure, the following facts in going through High's coats:

-Scores of lovely coats are here.

-Every style is decidedly smart. -Style variety is unusually broad. -Price variety is widely diversified. So, finding exactly the coat you wish at the price you wish, is not only an easy task, but it's a fascinating task at

Note These New Coats Sketched by Our Artist



This Coat Is \$69.75 A coat of spruce green suede cloth in simulated tunic effect, button trimmed The collars and cuffs are of sable dyed



This Coat Is \$119.75

A striking coat of spduce green veleura coating. Collar, deep cuffs, front trimming and band across back of natural muskrat.



This Coat Is \$149.75

Of Pomono cloth is a soft deer cloth. The collar, cuffs and the band around the bottom are of flying squirrel. Also



This Coat Is \$79.50

A striking coat of spruce green veleura Has novel tucking up side of coat and on sleeves. It has a gray squirrel collar and cuffs.



This Coat Is \$124.75

This coat of veluowva cloth in a beautiful shade of rust is handsomely trimmed with a shawl collar and cuffs. of



This Coat Is \$98.50

Centrusvelaine coating is the material used in this model topped off with a collar and deep muff-like cuffs of rich Jap mink fur.

Whitehall & Hunter J. M. HIGH CO



Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Thief know, if you have followed him in

this. For 30 years it has moved forward, step by step, from the eariest days of the kinemetograph. There have been high spots on the road, and there have been, we all know, allops through the clouds, a magic dreary stretches of inanity. The long highway was worth it, however, no matter how intense the suffering has been as we watched some of the steps ben at the end.

Musketeers."

In this fantastic journey to fairy, and cost uness—baggy pants, embroidered jackets, half veils and all.

Pass Turkish Coffee.

And, during the intermission, these harem maidens pass Turkish coffee around to all among the audience who desire to taste. Real Turkish coffee matter how intense the suffering has been as we watched some of the steps been as we watched some of the steps con the way, now that "The Thief" has come at the end.

But in the fairbanks carries you as you watch his picture, there is a flying carpet, a winged norse that allops through the clouds, a magic tallisman, fire-breathing dragons, walls of blazing fire, a cloak of invisibility, matter how intense the suffering has better than the stuff we drank in Alexandria 20 years ago.

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come at the end.

As stated, there have been night spots. Other pictures have come to the awc us with their magnificence, to thrill us and to make us marvel. Most of them have outdone those which preceded, some by a mere trifle of progress, others by a long stride for ward. But none of the strides in the past, none of the advancement of the early days and none of the marvelous progress of recent times in the business, or industry, or art, or call it what you will, can compare with the jump from the previous best to this "Thief."

A New Fairbanks

dearest stories of childhood.

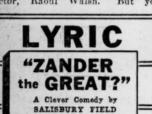
But in the picture they are not impossibilities. As you watch you with story of old bagdad, and horses and carpets as live again the wonderful story of old land they are interesting. The picture is all you need, however, to carry you in all sincerity away from Atlanta of the twentieth century and place you, in truth, in Bagdad of the fantastic century, where you adore the princess, or industry, or art, or call it what you will, can compare with the jump from the previous best to this "Thief."

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FOUR OTHER ACTS LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE TOM MIX "Ladies to Board"

WEEK HOWARD Ernest Torrence Anna Q. Nilsson Show of Life"

LOIS WILSON AND WM. FARNUM IN

"The Mar Who Fights Alone"

A Delightful Dream.

A New Fairbanks.

For now there is no longer a question of what the motion-picture effort is. Whatever it may seem in other productions, in "The Thief" it is art. It is a sufficient reason for all the work that has gone before.

The program, as is usual with pleture programs, gives credit to a long list of technicians in the production.

The author is Elton Thomas, the director, Raoul Walsh. But you

LYRIC

"ZANDER the GREAT?"

A Clever Comedy by

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A Delightful Dream.

And it is such a delightful dream! It is a dream of fairyland more beautiful than we have ever imagined. Scene follows scene of such perfect delight that perfection surpasses perfect to the end.

The actors—Well, Fairbanks is the Fairbanks we have known, but touched with the magic of fairyland. His very acting is refined with the witchery of the dream. And Justine Johnson is a princess like little boys, poring over the pages of the Arabian Nights, magine sweethearts are sure to be. So-Jin a Chinese actor, is the willainous villain—but still the villain of fariyland. And Anna May Wong is the Mongol slave of intrigue and trickery. The others? They are perfect parts of the perfect whole. There are dijnns, and hermits, and witches, and fairies, princes and caliphs and dragfairies, princes and caliphs and drag-ons. And not a one violates the visions of their kind that you have seen in your imagination, but never before with your eyes.

with your eyes.

The production of the picture at the Atlanta is marked by several in-

The stage is set, before the picture beging, as a street in Bagdad and the Meuzzin intones his morning prayer to Allah as the lights slowly dawn upon the scene. Then the picture starts and we are, in very truth, living on a street of Bagdad. Turkish Band.

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DOUGLAS MACLEAN

in the speediest, cleverest, funniest comedy of

"THE YANKEE CONSUL"

Audiences howled their approval, they rocked with laughter, the very walls vibrated with their

AND WHAT AN ADDED ATTRACTION

WILL ROGERS

In a comedy of political satire-"THE TRUTHFUL LIAR"

Be sure you see this show—but come early—it's going to be crowded all week.

METROPOLITAN

Then, to add to the atmosphere, there is a native Turkish band playof Bagdad," opened an engagement at the Atlanta theater last night.

Now I know why movies were invented.

For 30 years the making of moving pictures has been progressing toward this. For 30 years it has moved for the post, that the picture is, beyond the intermission and for the exit. There are two men and a woman, and the instruments they play are beyond condental knowledge as to names. But the fairbanks has been progressing toward this. For 30 years it has moved for the post, that the picture is, beyond the intermission and for the exit. There are two men and a woman, and the instruments they play are beyond condental knowledge as to names. But the fairbanks than the Fairbanks than the Fairbanks than the instruments they play are beyond condental knowledge as to names. But the instruments they play are beyond ever before. A Fairbanks immeasurable in the post, that the picture is, beyond the intermission and for the exit. There are two men and a woman, and the instruments they play are beyond ever before. A Fairbanks than the Fairbanks than the instruments they play are beyond ever before. A Fairbanks immeasurable in the post, that the picture is, beyond the intermission and for the exit. There are two men and a woman and the instruments they play are beyond ever before. A Fairbanks than the Fairbanks than the instruments they play are beyond ever before the performance, during the performance, during the intermission and for the exit.

we could all go to fairyland for three hours, whenever we felt the urge to leave mere life and wander for awhile in the garden of joyful dreams. RALPH T. JONES.

MUSEMENTS

Lyric Theater-Lyric Players in "Zander

Loew's Grand Theater-Vaudeville and ictures. See advertisement for complete

Forsyth Theater-Keith Vaudeville. Se dvertisement for complete program.

Howard Theater-Anna Q. Nilsson in Metropolitan Theater—Douglas MacLean "The Yankee Consul."

Rialto Theater-Wm. Farnum in "The Man Who Fights Alone." Alamo No. 2-Mar, Pickford in "Rosita. Palace Theater-John Gilbert in "S

Tudor Theater-"The Spanish Dancer, with Pola Negri, Alpha Theater-"Bulldog Courage," with

"The Side Show of Life." (At The Howard.)

A heart-stirring story, extraordinary acting, beautiful photography, capable direction and a circus and society setting combine to make "The Sideshow of Life," the Paramount picture that opened at the Howard vesterday, unusual screen entertain. resterday, unusual screen entertainment. Ernest Torrence has realized one of the ambitions of his life. He has played the role of Petit Patoa, the famous clown character of William Locke's novel, "The Mountebank," and he handles the part with remarkable skill. Enough connects parts, and he handles the part with remarkable skill. Enough cannot be said of Anna Q. Nilsson's work in this production, being her best ever offered. "The Sideshow of Life" is a picture of real interesting entertainment. The overture, under the direction of Buel B. Risinger, presents "Song Reminiscences" for the sents "Song Reminiscences" for the prologue and an attractive offering under the heading of "The Music Box Revue" brought forth several rounds of applause. Other subjects and the comedy, "Bluffing Bluffers," went to make up the program.

"The Yankee Consul." (At Metropolitan.)

laughing screen success came to town last evening when the new-est of Douglas MacLean's productions. "The Yankee Consul," was presented at the Metropolitan theater. A large and enthusiastic audience laughed and laughed, the spontaneous humor of the film rocking the house.

MacLean hops, steps and jumps from one amusing scene to another with the personality and unusual with the personality and unusual pantomimic ability that have established him as a real screen star. He is ably assisted in his new story, which is chock full of laughs and thrills, by the charming Patsy Ruth Miller, who makes a most fascination beginning.

ng heroine. The supposed Yankee Consul, to save the young girl who needs help, sends an SOS to the American navy but there we go, giving away one of the big surprises of the picture You must go and see it to appreciate what a genuine, natural fun-maker this agreeable young MacLean is upon the screen. A "Will Rogers Comedy" and Enrico Liede's musical program were splendid.

"Man Who Fights Alone." (At the Rialto.)

William Farnum and Charlie haplin unite their talents in one the most notable screen programs the Rialto theater has shown in a long time, with "The Man Who Fights Alone," and the comedy, "On-Fights Alone," and the comedy. "One Arm." Farnum scores a tremendous success in his return to the silve; sheet after a year's absence, and in his cebut as a star for Paramount "The Man Who Fights Alone" is a drama of a strong man, a fighter, a dreamer, one who fights his battles alone. His love for a woman brings that it is really like a graphe and it

alone. His love for a woman orms-him to invalidism, a cripple, and it is his restoration to health through love of their child that provides the tremendous punch to the story.

MAN OR MONKEY PROBLEM PUZZLES VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

Is Tarzan man or monkey? Tha will be the big question among those who go to Loew's Grand theater this week for the last act in which Tarweek for the last act in which Tar-zan, the man-monkey, is presented by Felix Patty, the French trainch. Tarzan walks like a monkey, looks like a monkey and therefore you say he must be a monkey, but then the stunts he does are so clever that you begin to believe Tarzan is not a mon-key but a human being. However, every one must form his own opinion for the act closes with the secret unrevealed.

unrevealed.

Baker and Rogers, eccentric comedians, carried off the honors when it came to bringing the laughs, for these two were called again and again to respond to encores. Their offering was just the foolish kind of comedy that always goes over big, and Baker and Rogers carried it over just a little bit bigger.

the bit bigger.

Marriage vs. Diverce was a very lughable sketch with George Usher in the role of husband. There is a little bit of hokem to make every thing end out all right, but in the main the stetch is just comedy and it brings many a laugh.

Rhoda and Froshell certainly know

Rhoda and Froshell certainly know how to play a concertina, while one of them is quite efficient also on the piano-accordion. They combine these two to make some very pretty music, and also a very good act.

Robert de Peron & Co. present a real strong man act, with the exception that one of the trio is a woman who has a right to boast a bit about her strength.

Tom Mix is starred in a different kind of photople has play in which

Mixian stunts than ever. CLARK BOOTH. FIVE GOOD ACTS LYRIC OFFERING OFFERED FORSYTH IS ENTERTAINING THEATER PATRONS START TO FINISH

Five good acts, two of them exceptional in merit, compose the new less with which opened at the Forsyth Monday night's audience nominated irving Edwards, in "Just Young and Careless," for first place. He tells are become convinced he gets as much of the new necessary of the state of the sings a song as if he enjoyed it instead of merely gets paid for it, and to be is blessed with plenty of looks to win the bobbed part of the audience. And he certainly does know how to wear his clothes.

The Rubeville Comedy Four, a contract two in the bobbed part of the audience. And he certainly does know how to wear his clothes.

The Rubeville Comedy Four, a contract two in the states, also received a vote of thanks from Monday night's audience. A splendid selection of the diring of the most rural town in the contract two first points and the contract two first points and the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional proof that the play doesn't gain the carried it off is only additional pr

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In the end, the entire cast of artists making up the program appear in the stage, and have a whole appear to the big climax was reached at the conclusion of the first act. Happily, it was only one of the many tense moments in the comedy.

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Conclusion of the first act. Happily, the clinic staff will act as hosts at the clinic.

The clinic had

ceived. Jeannette had a big assign ment but "Zander" was not too much for the charming little miss

for the charming little miss

The singing of the Georgia Railway & Power company's quarter, a feature of the intermission between the prologue and the first act, was an added attraction that was greeted with proloaged applause. Manager Monty Salmon's campiagn toward popularizing his organization through the use of worthwhile local talent, is bearing fruit.

William Macauley, Gavin Hermitian County Medical society.

Later in the evening, nowever, before the function county Medical society.

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Later in the evening, nowever, before the function county middle particular in the evening of the board of directors of the Good Samaritan clinic at a dinner at the Capital City club. To this dinner several leading doctors and other prominent Atlantans who have shown interest in clinical work will be invited.

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treatment, and the staff physicians alone will be present in the afternoon. The same clinic with the same patients will be conducted over again in the evening, however, before the Fulton County Medical society.

Later in the evening, Dr. Englatch

FALL HATS DUE

The hour of the straw lid has passed. Its day is over for another year while in its place the felt, the cloth, the plush and the velour will reign supreme until roses bloom again. Monday was the official last day of the reign of the straw hat. Today the man who wears one, does so at his own peril, and streets of cities throughout the land will be gaily bedecked with the last remains of summer headgear. Gone their nattiness, shattered their proud shapliness and their glory. Fall has truly come.

CUBAN PRESIDENT WILL BE NEUTRAL

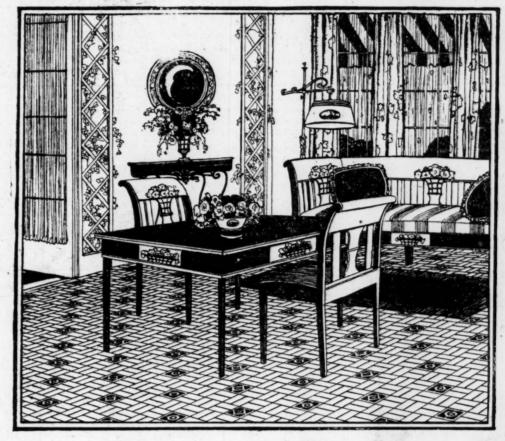
Havana, Cuba, September 15 .resident Zayas, in a letter to both

Santiago, Chile, September 15 .enditions throughout Chile are of ficially reported as tranquil, with no idication of agitation over the poical upheaval and the assumption of vernmental power by a military

The diplomatic corps met this es ing and decided to send a communication to the new government, but he nature of this communication is

not known. The overthrow of the political government by the military has created another interesting situation as reents, which are controlled by the coliticians. It is thought possible that the military may apply the same methods in dealing with these as they did in the case of the old Chilean gov-

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All of Armstrong's Linoleum has the Circle "A" trademark on the burlap back. When you see this "A" inclosed in a circle, you can be sure you are getting linoleum as fine as any that can be made.

Why Cork is used

Cork is used in making linoleum because it is tough. Cork resists moisture, is elastic and springy, and deadens sound. It is hard to wear out. This is true of a bottle cork. It is also true of the finely ground cork used in making Armstrong's

Cork mixed with Linseed Oil

Did you ever notice the tough film of oil that forms on a can of paint when exposed to the air?

That is oxidized linseed oil. In making linoleum, powdered cork is mixed with linseed oil and the two blend perfectly. This gives linoleum its smooth surface,

Why printed linoleum patterns are so pretty

The smoothness of linoleum makes it very easy to print a beautiful and regular design on its surface. The printing is done with heavy linseed oil paints. The linoleum contains linseed oil, and the two combine perfectly. Varnish this printed surface when your linoleum is new, and about twice a year thereafter,

and the pattern will wear for many years. In inlaid linoleum the colors go all the way through.

In inlaid lindleum, the colors of the surface design run clear through to the burlap back. Each little colored block or shape in the pattern is laid separately on the burlap, and the whole pressed together into one piece under heavy rolls.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

An Armstrong's Linoleum Rug, printed or inlaid, is made of cork, linseed oil, and burlap, and has the Circle "A" trademark on the back. These rugs cost but a trifle more, but are better-looking, and give longer service. They lie flat without curling, and are waterproof, sanitary, and hard to tear. Made in four sizes.

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MACEDONIAN REBEL

Sofia, September 15.—Todor Alexandroff, head of the Macedonian revolutionary organization, has been killed by two of his followers.

The assassination of two Macedonian autonomist leaders, Aleko Vassilef and Georgia Atanohof, was reported to the Bulgarian ministry of the interior yesterday.

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SLAIN BY FOLLOWERS EDWARDS IS DECLARED

Statesboro, Ga., September 15 .-Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah. was named the democratic nominee for congress here today at a meeting of the congressional executive committee, following his victory by popular vote at the democratic white primary in the first district held last Wednesday.

Mr. Edwards obtained a popular rote majority over his opponent, R.

fice training and Actual Business With All Courses Enable the Student to Make Good. Every Graduate a Position.

Lee Moore, incumbent.

The meeting early this afternoon was a very brief one, lasting less than 15 minutes. A. M. Deal, chairman, representing Bulloch county, presided. George Bird, of Candler; C. T. Guyton, of Effingham; B. E. Daniels, of Evans, and John G. Kennedy, from Chatham counties, attended. Others were represented by proxy.

Mr. Kennedy introduced a resolution to declare Mr. Edwards the democratic nominee. Brooks Simmons,

tion to declare Mr. Edwards the democratic nominee. Brooks Simmons, representing Dr. J. O. Strickland, of Bryan county, proxy, moved its adoption and it was unanimously carried. Mr. Edwards spoke briefly, expressing his thanks and outlining his objectives in congress. He then entertained the delegates at lunch. No committees were named.

nittees were named.

The report from Evans county was the last one to be filed with the ex-ecutive committee. It gave Edwards 715 and Moore 275. This brought Edwards total vote to 14.525 and Moore's 10,331, thus giving Mr. Edwards a total majority popular vote of 4,194. He and Mr. Moore tied

BIG GINNING GAIN OVER LAST YEAR SHOWN IN SUMTER

Americus, Ga., September 15.— (Special.)—Cotton ginning in Sumter to September 1 as announced here today by W. P. Persons, resident census agent, was 4,369 bales, counting round as half bales. Ginnings compared with 782 bales ginned to the same date last year, almost six times as much cotton having been ginned here in August as against that in the corresponding month of 1923. It is anticipated that September ginnings will show a similar increase.

U.S. Looks for Move To Settle CROP OF ORANGES War Debts but Not Very Soon

Await Success of Dawes
Plan Before Applying
Pressure.

By THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, September 15.—The
United States is looking for a move
from France toward settling her war
debt to this country, as the result of
eccent hopeful developments in Europe
and the favorable sentiment which is
growing among officials of the French
government and the people. The outlook for a funding arrangement for
France's obligations, amounting to
hearly four billion dollars, is regarded
here now as wavorable.

There is no expectation, however, of
the state will be tinder way
in good shape in a month or two.

Speculation as to a plan of settlement might be misconstrued abroad.

Mellon thinks. Any number of plans
have been offered.

It was pointed out at the treasury
in regard to the Hurley plan that in
working out the provision for re-investing part of the payments in
France that it would be difficult to
select the large organization which
would be placed.

It is expected that the French debt,
as well as the general debt situation
is Europe, will be discussed by the
debt funding commission at its next
meeting. No date for the meeting has
on will get together before the elections in November has not been determined.

There is no expectation, however, of any negotiations in the immediate fu-ture. These will await the progress of the Dawes plan for reparations set-tlement, promising economic restora-

tion in Europe.

This is the attitude of this government, as outlined Monday by high officials of the treasury, who played that reports from ficials of the treasury, who played down the idea that reports from abroad of debt settlement meant that negotiations were expected in the near future. It may be several months.

The plan of settlement formulated by Edward N. Hurley, member of the debt funding commission, has not yet been examined by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, it was said, but he expects to go over it in the next few days.

Wait on Dawes Plan.

Wait on Dawes Plan.

HOLDEN DENIES

HE PLANS TO RUN

Athens, Ga., September 15.—(Spe-al.)—Frank A. Holden, who was de-

feated by Judge C. H. Brand for con-

gressman from the Eighth district in

the recent democratic primary, Sun-

run independently in the November general election.

of its nominees.

ent candidate for congress."

THOMASVILLE MAN

OFFERS TO DONATE WAREHOUSE SITE

Thomasville, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)—Judge H. W. Hopkins has offered to donate to the building

of the proposed tobacco warehouse here 10 city lots adjacent to the Farmers' Union warehouse compris-

Farmers' Union warehouse comprising more than enough land for the warehouse, with trackage facilities on the Atlantic Coast Line and three streets for easy access. This offer was made by Judge Hopkins at a meeting of the members of the chamber of commerce and other citizens to consider matters in connection with the building of the warehouse.

Many matters were discussed in regard to the building of the warehouse and a committee was appointed consisting of Roscoe Fleetwood.

"I noticed a news item in an Atlan-

denied reports that he intends to

Secretary Mellon Will on is optimistic over the Dawes plan, and believes that it will be under way good shape in a month or two.

Coolidge Gets Reports.

Reports of general conditions abroad were brough tto President Coolidge Monday by Senator Weller, of Maryland; McKinley, of Illinois, and Representative Burton, of Ohio, a member of the debt funding commission, who also called on Secretary Mellon at the treasury.

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"France is enjoying an era of great prosperity at this time," Senator Weller said. "She is without any doubt the most prosperous nation in Europe, and she is now in a position where she can well afford to admit her indebtedness to the United States and to start in motion negotiations to liquidate this debt.

tions to liquidate this debt.
"There is no mistaking the fact that the French people would like nothing better than ot have Uncle

AL SMITH'S ITINERARY SECOND VICTIM DIES IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH ON STUMP ANNOUNCED

Washington, September 15 .- The Cuthbert, Ga., September 15 .- democratic national committee today Morris Haddock, of Damascus, died announced the itinerary of Governor late last night at a hospital here as Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in the result of injuries received Satur- campaigning in behalf of John W.

the result of injuries received Saturday near Edison in an automobile actident in which Guy Webb, also of Damascus, was killed instantly.

They are said to have been racing with a passenger train on the G., F. & A. railroad, when they struck another car driven by a negro, going in the same direction. The conditions of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction. The conditions of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction. another car driven by a negro, going in the same direction. The con-10th, returning from there to New ductor of the train saw the accident and reported it at the next station. Carnegie, a few miles further on.

principal contenders for the presi-dential nomination at the democratic convention, will go to Baltimore for an address October 13, and from that city will keep speaking engagements in Wilmington the 14th, Jersey City the 15th, Cleveland, Ohio, the 17th, and Chicago on the 18th, after which AS INDEPENDENT he will return to New York.

MOFFAT TUNNEL MAY HOUSE PIPE LINE

Denver, September 15 .- The Moffat tunnel commission today adopted a resolution inviting officials of one of the largest oil-producing refining comta paper of Sunday," Mr. Holden stat-panies of the country to come to Den-ed, "whereas my name was mentioned | yer and open negotiations for the couver and open negotiations for the con-struction of an oil pipe line through the Moffat tunnel. The action of the with several others as a pessible in-dependent candidate in the November commission was taken in response to 'My race was a very c'ose one, but a proposal laid before I intend now, and always have in-tended, to abide by the result of the weeks ago by Newman Erb. New York financier and former president of the Denver and Salt Lake railroad. democratic primary, and to support all The name of the oil company was not "I never have entertained, and will not entertain now, any thoughts or suggestions of running as an independ-

It Takes Only

DeKalb Committee On Public Health

Will Fete Doctors Decatur, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—DeKalb county doctors have been invited to be quests of the DeKalb county public nealth committee at a luncheon at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 1 o'clock Thursday, it was announced today by Mrs. Floyd Field, chairman of the committee. A number of acceptances have been received already.

The committee headed by Mrs. Field established a clinic for school children here about three months ago and it is now paying for its operation,

children here about three months ago and it is now paying for its operation, officers said today.

Other officers of the committee are Mrs. George Napier, recording secretary, and Mrs. John de Saussuie, treasurer. Dr. W. A. Harrison, health commissioner of DeKalb county, will tell of the work of his department at the meeting. Savannahans Leave

To Attend Convention

Of Waterways Body Savannah, Ga., September 15.—
(Special.)—Major W. W. Williamson, of the Savannah Cotton exchange; Carl Mendel, representing the city of Savannah, and Capt. Frank W. Spencer, of the Atlantic Towing company, left today for Newark, N. J., to attend the Atlantic deeper waterways convention, September 16-19. Major Williamson is a former officer in the association.

Americus, Ga., September 15.—
(Special.)—Telegrams received in Americus Sunday announced the death at Largo, Fla., of Roy McGarrah, a former well-known Sumter county resident. He was a brother of Mrs. W. R. Drane and Mrs. Lucius Harvey, both of Americus. Death was due to an attack of acute indigestion.



Washington, September 15 .- The ommercial orange crop of Florida for ord crop of 1923-24. The commercial enment must sign her r shipment also is a record and ex-eds the shipments of 1923 24 by 600. Headquar

producing crops are in young bearing groves and these young groves will bear much heavier crops in the next year or two, the department says.

Thirty-two per cent of the total or-ange acreage is at present non-bearing of which one-half is in groves three years old or under and the remainder in groves over three years old. Of the 25 per cent non-bearing grapefruit area, slightly less than half is three years old or under and the remainder more than three years, the forecast

ALLEGED SLAYER WILL FACE COURT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Savannah, Ga., September 15.—
(Special.)—The trial of Bernard
Rawls, charged with the murder of
A. Lamer Poindexter, manager of the
Tybee hotel, will begin Wednesday
morning by consent of the court. The Secretary Mellon regards it as idle to outline any definite plan of settlement at this time, it was explained. He thinks that it might confuse the situation to introduce the debt question right away, until the Dawes planta had a chance to prove itself. Melanta M

DIFFERENCES ARISE IN ARMENIAN CHURCH

Epivan, Armenia, September 15. As the result of religious differences between Armenian Catholics and Rish. op Ashot a schism has arisen in the Armenian national church which

Under Hot Fire By Woman's League

Washington, September 15 .- The was forecast today by the United to send a deputation to wait upon States department of agriculture at 13,400,000 boxes, or 1,000,000 boxes more than the shipments from the recgrapefruit forecast of 8,600,000 boxes to the pay roll in order to draw her

for shipment also is a record and exceeds the shipments of 1923-24 by 600.

The orange crop is harvested from 70 per cent of the orange acreage and the grapefruit acreage. About 27 per cent of the orange acreage and 30 per cent of the orange acreage and 30 per cent of the grapefruit acreage now producing crops are in young bearing groves and these young groves will reversed.

·The assistant secretary of the interior department, it was said, in-formed them "definitely that the mat-ter is closed and will not be re-

"When the national equal rights amendment is passed," said Miss Paul, "a woman will no longer be compelled to sign her husband's name in order to draw her salary, because no man is obliged to sign his wife's name in order to draw his." She added that "for a long time it

has been a sore point with nany in-dopendent-minded women that they could not get passports to foreign countries in their maiden names."

Last Service Held For Crash Victim; 2 Women Recovering

which many concerned in the case were interested, and today again because the defense counsel, Earl Camp, of Dublin, was physically unable to place the case on trial, and asked the Many friends from Americus and place the case on trial, and asked the surrounding communities attended.

However interested, and today again because the Plains highway near Americus, were held Sunday afternoon from Concord Methodist church near here place the case on trial, and asked the surrounding communities attended.

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Mrs. Mary P. Fowler and Miss
Georgia DeLoach, a sister of Mrs.
Hollister, also injured in the wreck, are recovering rapidly

> MRS. FREDERICK REESE IS REPORTED BETTER

Savannah, Ga., September 15.-(Special.)—The condition of Mrs.

U. S. Payroll Rule Reese, wife of Bishop Frederick R. ralysis while on a visit to friends at Reese, Episcopal bishop of the dio-Gloucester, Mass., a few days ago, cese of Georgia, was reported today but has been removed to a Bos improved. She was stricken with pa-



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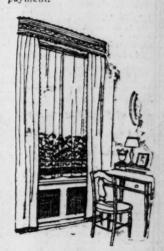
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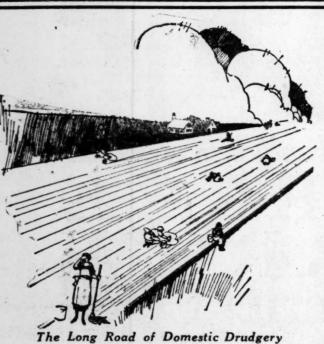
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Washington, September 15.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt told the United Press Monday night that he understood Secretary Wilbur had been sent for by President Coolidge, but he said he had no idea as to the reason for the saiden action.

San Diego, September 15.—Secretory of the Navy Wilbur is rushing back to Washington, following an urgent call from President Coolidge. The nature of the matter requiring Wilbur's immediate presence at the capitol has caused considerable speculation here, but remains shrouded in mystery.

It was first announced that the telegram received from Coolidge by Wilbur said:

"Demand your presence in Washington at once. Very serious."

After Secretary Wilbur had declared he did not know the nature of the emergency and as the district naval headquarters and the city of San Diego began to buzz with suppressed excitement, naval authorities Monday night corrected the wording of the Coolidge summents to read the containt of the secretary has been making on the Pacific const during his present trip in which the Japanese question was discussed.

Jacob Gould Schurman, U. S. min-

right corrected the wording of the 'coolidge summons to read:

"Demand your presence in Washington at once. Important naval relater."

Secretary Wilbur left San Diego played down the importance of the in a De Haviland navy plane piloted in the discussed.

Jacob Gould Schurman, U. S. minister to China, conferred with President Coolidge at the white house Monday, and this gave rise to the rumors regarding China. Schurman, however, between the discussed. uation, saying that the interests of nations there would not be foreign nations there would r disturbed. Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the

ary, said she had not heard from secretary Wilbur regarding his re-urn to the capital. When the Unit-de News dispatch was read to her-the said it was the first that she had

"I wrote to Mr. Wilbur this afternoon," she said. "I expected him to
carry out the rest of his program,
and did not expect him back here until September 27."

AGED MAN INJURED

J. D. Mize. 70. of 510 Confederate evenue, was seriously injured early Monday night when struck and knock-Monday night when struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Emma K. McCormick, nurse at the United States veterans' hospital No. 48. Although his condition is fields—the war-time commander-infields—the war-time commander-infields—the war-time commander-infields—the war-times virginia's finest contribu-

Washington, September 15.—Cole L. Blease, who received the democratic senatorial nomination in the South Carolina primary, today filed a detailed campaign expense account with

toll for crossing a bridge. Under the head of contributions, he made this

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Boom Pershing

For Legion Chief

St. Paul. Minn., September 15. A boom to make General John J. Pershing national commander of the American Legion, in annual convention here, was started to-

Who started the move, no one seemed to know, but the cry "We want Pershing for commander," rang through hotel lobbies and on the street wherever the "buddies" gathered.

Leaders of some delegations said they planned to get in touch with General Pershing to learn if he would accept the office.

St. Paul Minn., September 15. Marked by a simple, stirring tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson and a pledging anew of the union of the north and the south, the sixth annual convention of the American Legion pened its five-day convention today It was a solemn memorial service to the late war-time president that concluded the initial session, hashing the thousands of legionnaires who had

the thousands of legionnaires who had been thrilled into prolonged cheering as representatives of the blue and gray of Civil war days renewed allegiance to the union.

Before them had appeared in unconscious tableau two nationally known veterans of the civil war, once enemy combatants, now clasped in the friendly arms of big John R. Quinn, of California, national commander of

Wilson Portrait Presented.

Then came a sudden hush. On the peaker's platform two veterans of lirginia here a large framed por-

The accusing Decatur near ryor street. Witnesses who reported the crash to Patrolman E. F. Datis stated it was unavoidable, and so case was made.

Mrs. McCormick carried Mr. Mize after his injuries had been dressed. He suffered cuts about the head and face, severe bruises on the body and pressible internal injuries.

COLE BLEASE FILES

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

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The department of Virginia, in presenting the potrait to the legion's actional headquarters. Reverently, the former soldiers stood, silent in their tribute, as a band struck up, slowly, the strains of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

A garland of roses then was draped over the portrait by two members of the Virginia auxiliary, a woman sang "There Is No Death," and after a minute of silent prayer, a bugler sounded "taps."

Blue and Gray Join Hands.

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The College of man was crossing Decatur near the department of Virginia, in presenting the potrait to the legion's declared the Shanghai battle represented merely a controversy of personal aggrandizement between the contending generals. It would run its country on his regular to the department of Virginia, in presenting the potrait to the legion's national headquarters.

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The report listed the cost of gasonine and oil consumed by a private automobile, the price of food, hotel rooms and an item for 50 cents paid as toll for crossing a bridge. Under the head of contributions, he made this comment:

"None. Would not accept any if offered. Made no promises, no pledges and authorized no one to make any for me."

When General Hatterman had contributed, pointing to the complete union of the north and the south, Former Governor S. R. Vansant, of Minne-double apolis, past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic evoked further cheers by a tribute to the confederate

> Quinn Cites Record. It was a demonstration that af-

forded the legionnaires to unload some

naking it a complete success.

Hardly more than a half hour after the convention adjourned at 1:30 p. m. until 9 a. m., tomorrow, the annual conventions of the American Legion auxiliary and the 40 and 8 society got under way in separate convention halls.

Attention to Disabled.

It was indicated at the auxiliary gathering that the care and treatment of the disabled war veterans will con-tinue to be the chief function of that

In the keynote address Mrs. Frank-lin Lee Bishop, of Leicester, Mass., national auxiliary president, said:
"We all know the care of those who are still paying the price of war is not all that it might be and we feel that our greatest responsibility feel that our greatest responsibility

John R. Quinn, national legion com-mander, in an address to the auxiliary

part in some of the events on the program of that organization's annual national convention.

"I want it understood that I am attending the legion convention as a member of the veterans' organization and by invitation from a committee from that organization and not as the convention of the propeliary condidate for vice vice. rom that organization and not as the republican candidate for vice president," said Mr. Dawes before taking his train. "The legion was organized as a non-partisan body, and it is my hope as a member of it that it

ver remain so Mr. Dawes will return to his home here Wednesday morning to spend two days before leaving to speak Friday night at Sioux Falls, South Da-

ust not again be laid upon the tion of war from this world."

"What I most don't like 'bout a loafer," said Uncle Eben, "is his liablutely unavoidable.

"The thought of the world turns formance." The blow killed father!

Now Orleans Times-Pleasune.

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"Now Orleans Times-Pleasune." Daid extra."—Washington Star.

League of Nations in New Session



The voice of the "brayest little country in Europe" had the attention of the League of Nations, now in session in Geneva, when this photo was taken. It shows M. Hymans, of Belgium, making an address. Arrow indicates Hymans.

scheme, the defendants procured vast sums of money from prospective in-vestors in return for which they prom-

ernment charged has never been paid

and Bradberry alley.

According to the report made to Patrolmen J. F. Nance and G. B.

the investors. Late this afternoon, W. D. Jackson,

sed fabulous sums, which the

China Civil War OIL PROMOTERS' TRIAL WHEN HIT BY AUTO Through the large convention hall rang the strains of Dixie, the rebel yell sounded, and cheers alike for those through the By U.S. Minister

Washington, September 15.—The government fired the opening gun in the federal court for the western district of Arkansas here today before Judge F. A. Youmans, in its continuance of the trials of oil promotional schurman. U. S. minister to are who were active in the header of the promotions of the promotion of to President Coolidge today by Jacob [No. 48. Although his countries.

The accident happened when the accident happened when the aged man was crossing Decatur near Pryor street. Witnesses who reportsed the crash to Patrolman E. F. Davis stated it was unavoidable, and stated it was unavoidable, and headquarters.

chief of all America's forces.

"He was Virginia's finest contribution to the welfare of all mankind," of an otherwise peaceful nation."

Mr. Schurman, U. S. minister to China, as a "bubble on the surface of an otherwise peaceful nation."

Mr. Schurman, who has returned to the department of Virginia, in presented the Shanghai battle represented the Shanghai ba

DEATHBY BROTHER HAS BARE CHANCE

LaFayette, La., September 15.—
The condition of Miss Andstasia Boudreau, 18, who sought death Saturday at the hands of her 5-year-old brother, who, at her instructions, at struck her with an axe as her head a upon a chopping block, was reported today as favorable. The girl, injured at the family home in the country, was brought to a hospitation here. Physicians said she had a chance to recover.

Miss Boudreaux is suffering from three wounds. When her brother struck at her neck the first time, as her head lay on a block, the axe made and only a deep gash. The second blow severed her right ear while the third and other distant states. LaFayette, La., September 15.— The condition of Miss Anistasia Boudreau, 18, who sought ceath Saturday at the hands of her 5-year-old brother, who, at her instructions, struck her with an axe as her head law upon a chowing head.

Figure 2. The second blow being a canning factory at Henderson, Mr. Thomas Bright, another boy, is not expected to recover from injuries. Two men and a boy died yesterday. The plant was not in operation at the plant was not in operation. The children injured were playing near the factory.

The second blow which frightened the young ster instructed him to strike again. Holdup Men Eat the third blow rendered the plant was not in operation at the plant was not in operation in making it a complete success.

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Barbers Face Prosecution.
Cases have been made against 20
Columbus barbers on charges of failure to pay state license tax, it was stated at the capitol Monday. Field agents of the state revenue department made the cases and C. E. Coffey, secretary of the state board of barber examiners, went to Columbus Monday to aid in prosecuting the cases.

Napier Goes to Richmond.

Pepe Kaffrarres, proprietor of a restaurant at 155 Peters street, was robbed of \$117 in casa when two white bandits entered his place of tusiness about 11 o'clock Monday ingit, lined the proprietar and three regro customers against the wall, larged Kaffrarres to hand over the contents of the cash register, and then, after terrifying the negroes into submission, marched Kaffarres around the block, releasing him at Fair street and Bradberry alley.

Napier Goes to Richmond. Attorney General George M. Napier left Atlanta Monday for Richmond

in the interest of the state securities. Lee, the men entered the restaurant commission. He will return to his office at the capitol about Saturday next.

Power Company Hearing.

Briefs are being filed with the Georgian public service roompission in con-John R. Quinn, national legion com-mander, in an address to the auxiliary nection with a hearing on a petition of hand the bandits both d referred to its members as "fighting" the Georgia Railway & Power com-the cash register, and after troops, not mere reserve forces."

DAWES LEAVES

FOR LEGION MEET.

Evanston, Ill., September 15.—Accompanied by a few members of the Evanston post of the American Legion, Charles G. Dawes, left here to hight for St. Paul, where tomorrow as a member of the legion he will take part in some of the events on the

Election Returns Received.

Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary of the democratic state executive com
time rave their names as Robert Crawford, of 6 Kirk street, King Hanson, of 12 Haynes street, and Ernest Gates, of 29 Lowe's alley.

mittee, has received nearly all returns from the different counties which held primaries last Wednesday. The official county returns are now in the hands of auditors, being tabulated and checked and the official figures will be certified within the next few days. HORSE NOT EXTINCT,

SAYS HORSESHOER M. D. McClair, of 258 Lucile avenue, who for about 25 years has been an engineer on the Seaboard Air Line railroad between Atlanta and Birmingham, died early Monday morning at Birmingham following an attack of south indirection.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 15.-In this day of fast motor cars and faster airplanes, the word optimist defined as "manifestly a horse shoer," C. H. Lippman, a village smithy of Cleveland, told his fellow workers who met Mr. McClair was taken il

COOLIDGE SENDS

LETTER OF GREETING.

St. Paul, Minn., September 15.—
Highly important progress has been made toward elimination of war from the world, President Coolidge declared in a letter of greeting read to the American Legion convention to day.

The president's communication, expressing regret that he could not attend, praised the part played by legionaires both in war and in peace, "a record of unselfish readiness to serve."

The "heavy drafts upon the loyalty and patriotism of those able to defend" this country, the president said, 'always have been gloriously met, but the meeting of them has brought suffering and tragedy beyond all accounting."

"It has represented a burden that must not again be laid upon the young manhood of the nation, save in circumstances which make it absolutely unavoidable.

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"The thought of ip world turns increasingle lowed in the lower played by the man found and the progress is making along the lower played by the man found the part played by the man found and perpetuation. I am glad to say to the legion that this thought is more and more finding leadership and direction.

"We are justified as never before, in the hope for great accomplishments through the cooperation of the nation, and another engineer relieved him at Ragland, Ala. Her artived in Birmingham at 6:30 cicek. In the horse is becoming ex

Prince of Wales May Not Leave accomplish its purpose—that of bettering trade relations between the Until Saturday nations—and all pledged their efforts to make the congress an unqualified Texarkana, Ark. Sentember 15.

until Saturday, it is reported at the Burden estate. Rumors are about the only things

these days. H. R. H. is said to be displeased at the extensive publicity which has been given him, and his secretary, Captain Lascelles, passed up the daily interview he had been viving the correspondents on the "Syosset front." These interviews have often consisted of such lines as "All the news is in the morning apers."
In spite of the censorship exercised

over the royal movements, the news-papermen obtained a fairly complete second of Wale's activities for the day. In the morning, he went to the polo field at Westbury and his team, in spite of the fact that its royal member shown here, won. hown here, won. Miss Diana Guest, daughter of Cap-ain Frederick Guest, expressed a

R. H. with unprincely gesture. "It's

mont Park and rooted vigorously while Joseph E. Widener's Ducttist crossed the tape to victory. Wales was driven then to Garden City, where he was shown over the rublishing plant of Doubleday, Page & Co. by Arthur Page, son of the late Walter Hines Page, whom the

government have been destreyed by fire resulting from the short circuiting of electric wires. One of the wells yielded 60,000 gallons daily.

The damage is estimated in the millions of rubles.

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Toads of this section will send representatives of their freight and passenger divisions to confer regarding transportation to all points on the line of rubles.

LABOR COMMITTEE FOR DAVIS-BRYAN

New York, September 15.—Thomas Spellacy, director of the eastern Spellacy, director of the eastern campaign headquarters of the demo cratic national committee, announced tonight that Major George L. Berry.

The Additional campaigns.

Wheeler, their vice please defined payers and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage, and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assemblage and his efform a speaking tour in the east to speak to the assem cago, scheduled for next Thursday

Lincoln Dixon, western manager of ard the region between the Misstssippi river and the Allegheny range as the "pivotal battleground" of the campaign, he asserted, and, accordingly, is giving careful attention to an outline of tentative plans for the continuation of the Davis tour next week.

NAME COMMITTEES

FOR BIG CONGRESS*

Continued From First Page.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Washington, September 15.—President Coolidge today definitely accepted an invitation to speak in Philadelphia on the night of September 25 at exercises marking the 105th apriversary of the meeting of the first continental congress.

The invitation was extended last week by Mayor Kendrick and members of the city council. This is the only out-of-town speaking engagement on Mr. Coolidge's program. the democratic forces, has come to re-

accomplish its purpose—that of bet-United States and all Latin-American iccess from every standpoint.

Mr. Gress, who is assistant attor-Syosset, L. I., September 15 .- The ney general of Georgia, and president Prince of Wales is having such a good time on Long Island that he may Lostpone his departure from Thursday until Saturday, it is reported at the until Saturday, it is reported at the lost of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, be with address. "The success of the meeting and the last appearance was known to theater-goes as drace with Mrs. Sturges was associated with address. "The success of the meeting and the last appearance was in 1918 as a many lost of the stated, and it is fitting that the convention, which is reported at the lost of the stated and it is fitting that the convention, which is fitting that the convention, which promises to be the largest and most manating from the Burden mansion be staged in Georgia, as this state will be one of the greatest beneficia-ries from improved trade relations with South American countries. It i upto the people of Georgia to back the meeting to the limit, and I am confident that this state will not fail take the interest that other states the union already have shown in

the project."

Among other speakers were Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial congress, who is directing organization work and will preside over meetings of the congress next month; John W. Yopp, secretary of the Atlanta Manufacturing company; and N. Dominguez who will leave soon for South Ameried to serve as chief interpreter on the a official staff which will receive reat admiration there for Ashby, one distinguished South American dele-

gates and diplomats. Heflin, Smith to Speak.

Among announcements of importance made at Menday night's meeting were those that Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, and Senator E. D. Smith, senior senator from South Carolina, have accepted invitations to address the convention. Senator Hef-lin's subject will be "Alabama's Port Facilities in Relation to South Ameri-can Commerce," and Senator Smith's address will dea! with the same sub-

New York, September 15 .- New of Tennessee, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, has agreed to organize and head a committee of labor men to assist the Davis-Bryan ticket.

York supporters of the La Foilette Wheeler ticket assembled tonight at a banquet at the Bot Astor with the object of raising substantial sums of money to assist in financing their York supporters of the La Follette

land, and Pennsylvania offers another

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK AT PHILADELPHIA

ANNA HELD ASSOCIATE **UPON STAGE IS DEAD**

Pittsburg, September 15.—The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Cunnin Sturges, 71, well known actress, at the home of relatives here last night, became known today. Mrs. Sturges was known to theater-goers as Grace

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Million-Dollar Boy Bandit MAN PLEADS GULLY Asks Parole for Guilty Plea

Washington, September 15 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Though no plans have been

o a series of test-flights, preliminary

HAL CLEMENTS HEADS

Eddie Priest, of Huntingdon, chairman, and William P. Smith,

Chicago, September 15.—"Wee Wille" Dalton, the youngest bank robber who ever was able to steal a cold million in bonds, at last has been brought to trial again after having enjoyed three years of more or less unrestrained liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In 1921 "Wee Wille," then 17 years old and full of the vigor of youth, thought he was working too hard for too little money as a messenger for the Northern Trust company, of Chicago. So Dalton took about \$1,000,000 worth of bonds that had been entrusted to him for delivery, walked out and failed to come back. As he forgot to notify his bank that he intended going to the movies before resuming his post, officials became suspicious and notified the police. Dalton has been able to hire good attorneys. He never has furnished either his former employers or the

good attorneys. He never has furnish-ed either his former employers or the police with a satisfactory explanation of what he did with the bonds or of how the robbery was planned. When-ever he has been pressed for an ex-planation, Dalton always has changed the subject.

The technical charge against Dalton is embezzlement, but, as Willie says:
"What do I care about that?" They

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TO MURDER OF GIRL

New York, September 15.—The story of a skipper who refused to leave the bridge of his ship even for an operation for appendicitis, was told today when the liner Scythia arrived here from Liverpool and Queenstown with a new captain in Queenstown with a new captain in charge. Captain William Prothero, the Scythia's last sponsible. made for flights of the ZR-3 after she arrives in this country from Germany, assurances have been made to

she arrives in this country from Germany, assurances have been made to both Senator George and Representative Upshaw that the request for a trip through the south, including Atlanta, will be given every consideration in mapping out an itinerary. "If any city in the southeast gets to see the ZR-3, you can depend on it that Atlanta will be included," Captain Johnson, chief of the bureau of aeronatuics, told Representative Upshaw.

Secretary of Navy Wilbur has informed Senator George that his request for a southern flight will receive every consideration. His request and that of Representative Upshaw.

Among the passengers arriving to both became ill on the Scythia's last eastward voyage, is recuperating at his home in England and Captain F. G. Brown is in temperary command. On the third day out from Boston on the last voyage, officers said, Captain Prothero, and Prothero, which shad voyage is recuperating at his home in England and Captain F. G. Brown is in temperary command. On the last voyage, officers said, Captain Prothero, and the Scythia's last eastward voyage, is recuperating at his home in England and Captain F. G. Brown is in temperary command. On the last voyage, officers said, Captain Prothero, and the Scythia's last eastward voyage, is recuperating at his home in England and Captain F. G. Brown is in temperary command. On the last voyage, officers said, Captain Prothero, and the southeast gets to see the ZR-3, you can depend on it that Atlanta will be included," the prothero action of the southeast gets to see the ZR-3, you can depend on it has tronged and captain Prothero and the Scythia's last eastward voyage, is recuperating at his home in England and Captain F. G. Brown is in temperary command. On the last voyage, officers said, Captain Prothero developed an acute at tack of appendicitis. He refused to leave his bridge even when physicians decided on an immediate operation and remained in his bridge cabin while Sir John Bland-Sutton, president of the royal college of surgeons and once of the most

guest and that of Representative Up-saaw was made in behalf of a num-ber of clubs and organizations in Georgia fith, motion picture producer.

Immediately upon its arrival in this country, the ZR-3 will be subject to a series of test-flights, preliminary to her acceptance from the German government, Senator George was informed. HAVE OPEN SEASON AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, September 15 .- Hus-WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE bands and sweethearts nave fared bad-TO MEET IN RICHMOND by in New Orleans during the last week and two of the three women whose aim was accurate have been ex-Washington, September 15 .- Rich- onerated while the third is at liberty mend, Va., will be the meeting place for the 1925 convention of the Na-tional League of Women voters from today decided that Mrs. Ida Deitz, 57, April 15-22. Its executive commit-tree today accepted formal invitations their home yesterday, was justified. o meet there from state and civic She claimed he had attempted to beat

to meet there from state and civic cificials, presented by Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, president of the Virginia league. By selecting Richmond's out of 17 invitations, the organization will hold its first convention in the south. The Richmond the city limits, while tusseling of Ritter's pistol, was gathering will be the organization's for possession of Ritter's pistol, was exonerated when the coroner's jury reached the conclusion the death of Ritter was accidental.

Mrs. Lillian Imbornone, who shot her husband Wednesday night, is at liberty under \$1,500 bail. The only G. O. P. IN TENNESSEE Nashville, Tenn., September 15.— charge against her is "shooting and dangerously wounding." She told a story of years of abuse at the hands ents, of Knoxville chairman;

APACHE RAIDERS of LaFayette, secretary. A vigorous campaign in the state, to start September 20, was indicated by those at-SENT SCURRYING BACK INTO MEXICO

Las Animas, N. M., September 15. Cattlemen of this district who have been disturbed over raids on their herds for several days past, today saw Apaches, who, it is understood, rossed the international boundary about 10 days ago and have been tak-ing a living from the American live-

It is understood that the band descended from the original Geronimo tribe and that they have been living in Mexico. A number of horses and articles of equipment captured by a losse indicated that the Indians were from south of the boundary, mem-bers of the posse said.

SEEK POSTPONEMENT IN TRIAL OF FORBES

Chicago, September 15 .- Arguments for a continuance in the trial Colonel Charles F. Forbes and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor, jointly indicted in connection with irregularities in the administra-tion of the veterans' bureau were presented before Federal Judge G. A.

Carpenter today.

At the same time counsel for Thomp on presented arguments it support of demurrers to two joint indictments charging conspiracy.

Former Senator James Hamilton

Lewis, arguing for continuance until after the November elections, based his plea on the suggestion that the vetbureau administration under Colonel Forbes had become a political F. J. Stransky, arguing for the de-

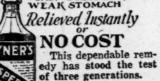
murrer, challenged the indictments re-turned by a federal grand jury on the ground that they were "indefinite," un-certain, muddled and unintelligible." James S., Easby-Smith, personal counsel for Forbes, while consenting to the argument for a postponement in the conspiracy indictment, indicated before the court that he would ask an early trial of Forbes of a separate etment charging acceptance of a

PILOT KILLED BY FALL AS BALLOON ESCAPES

Tirlemont, Belgium, September 15. During the inflation of a balloon here yesterday the mooring cable broke and the gas bag soared aloft bearing with it the pilot, Du Mor-tier, and his associate, who were in the rigging. The pilot dropped from a height of 30 feet, struck on

his head and was killed.

The associate clung to his perch and came down with the balloon near Diest. He was not seriously hurt.



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Wilcox-J. Q. Wilson. Worth-L. D. Passmore, C.

Birmingham, Ala., September 15 .-

vention of the southeastern division

of the national electric light associa-

M. H. Aylesworth, managing direc

Kharkov, Ukrania, September 15 .-

According to the findings of special commissions which have been investi-

gating the loss of life and property caused by intervention and the Rus-

BRITISH MOVIE FANS

UPSHAW TO CAMPAIGN

FOR NATIONAL TICKET

Washington, September 15.—Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, expects to campaign for the democratic ticket in some of the pivotal states of the west, beginning two or three weeks before the November election, he appropried

he announced after a visit to demo-cratic headquarters here, which had

extended him an invitation to go on a speaking tour. Senator Harris expects to remain here and aid the national headquar-

ters in mapping out campaign plans, working with Senator A. A. Jones, of Mexico, who is chairman of the senatorial campaign committee.

PUT UNDER CONTROL

Monferey, Cal., September 15.— Fire which swept the tank farms of the Associated and Standard oil communies and the adjacent water

front between Monterey and Pacific grove, taking a toll of at least two

lives and causing damage conserva-tively estimated at \$2,000,000, is said

by the fire-fighting forces to be un-der control, after having burned for nearly 24 hours.

To Execute Negress.

OF UTAH IS DEAD

FORMER GOVERNOR

\$2,000,000 OIL FIRE

pogroms.

Folks.

Thursday.

sion—in 1925—instead of annual sessions for the two years of its term.

List of Members. Counties, arranged alphabetically, will be represented in the new legis-

lature, as follows: Appling-J. W. Johnson. Atkinson-J. O. White. Bacon-L. S. Lee. Banks-J. B. G. Logan.

Banks—J. B. G. Logan.
Baker—Robert S. Short.
Baldwin—J. F. McCluny.
Barrow—Richard B. Russell, Jr.
Bartow—William H. Lumpkin and Bartow—William H. Lumpain and
W D. Trippe.
Ben Hill—L. L. Griner.
Bibb—J. F. Maione, Nat E. Winship and Mrs. Viola Ross Napier,
Bleckley—Guy D. Jackson.
Brooks—W. R. Blease.
Bryan—W. W. Gill.
Brantley—J. D. Strickland.
Pulled—J. V. Brunson and John

Bulloch-J. V. Brunson and John Parrish.

Burke-Bill McElmurray, Cliff Butts-J. L. Lyons Calhoun-E. A. Barnett Candler-I. A. Brannen. Catoosa-R. M. Bandy.

H. P. Beck.
Camden—W. D. Johnson.
Campbell—C. H. Gullott.
Cherokee—John W. Collins. Charlton-L. F. Mallard. Chattooga-T. J. Anderson. Chatham-A. R. Lawton, Jr., W. E. Alexander, Remer Denmark. Chattahoochee-Charles Howard,

Carroll-C. K. Henderson, Jr., and

Clarke-R. T. DuBose and A. T. eviee. Clinch—To be run over between

R. E. Lee and A. L. Hughes. Clayton-W. O. Camp. Clay-A. T. King. Cobb-Charles M. Head, Lindley V. Camp. Colquitt-Richard J. Lewis and

Hoyt Welchel.
Cook—J. S. Jones.
Crawford—W. F. Andrews.
Crisp—A. S. Eussey.
Columbia—W. D. Lanier.
Coweta—A. S. Camp and J. C.

Coffee-Dr. G. M. Ricketson. Dade-A. J. Brown. Dawson—A. J. Frown.
Dawson—A. J. Taylor.
DeKalb—John W. Weeks, James
Davis, Paul L. Lindsay.
Decatur—Gordon Bowers and E.

Dougherty-Cruger Westbrook. Douglas—W. I Dorris.
Dooly—E. B. Dykes.
Dodge—H. Milner, R. F. Burch, Jr. Early-T. O. Witchcard. Echols-G. L. Roberts. Emanuel—J. Leonard Rountree. Effingham—A. N. Groverstein. Elbert—T. J. Hulme, A. S. J. St.

Evans-B. G. Tippins. Fannin—W. A. Daves.
Fayette—J. W. Culpepper.
Floyd—Paul Doyal, Harper Hamton and J. Scott Davis.
Forsyth—James W. Phillips. Franklin-George A. Adams. Fulton-Miss Pessie Kempton,

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Mitchell—J. M. Spence. Milton—James A. Webb. Miller—S. B. Wilkins. Montgomery—Hugh Peterson.
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Montgom—J. M. Fletcher.
Morgan—J. S. Grant.
Muscogee—Cecil W. Neill, John
urrah and W. Paul Miller.

Murray-C. C. Pickering. Newton-F. D. Ballard. Oconee-S. H. Griffeth. Oglethorpe-Hamilton McWhorter

Salt Lake City, September 15.— Arthur Lloyd Thomas, 73, territorial governor of Utah from 1889 to 1893. Parker, Julian E. Ross.
Pike—J. C. Owen.
Pierce—J. E. Strickland.
Polk—Charles W. Peek. and postmaster here from 1899 to 1914, died at his home today after a Putnam—Gordon E. Callaway. Pulaski—W. V. Bell. Quitman-J. B. Oliver. Harrisburg, Pa., September 15.— The first death warrant for the execu-tion of a woman in Pennsylvania in Rabun—R. E. A. Hamby.
Randolph—Linton B. West.
Richmond—Mose Pilcher, H. C.
Rockdale—C. R. Vaughn. tion of a woman in Pennsylvania in many years was issued today at Governor Pinchot's office. It fixed the date for the execution of Louise Thomas, a negress, convicted of murder in Philadelphia, for the week beginning October 28. The last woman executed in Pennsylvania was Sarah J. Whiteling, who was hanged in 1889. Kate Edwards, convicted of murder in the first degree in 1905, was pardoned after more than twelve years, the various governors refusing to sign her death warrant. Schley-C. C. McCrory.
Screven-I. H. Evans, J. A. Lee.
Seminole-W. H. VanLandingham.
Spalding-Roy S. Wood.
Stephens-Fermor Barrett.
Stewart-R. L. Gillen.
Sumter-A. E. Hines, George W.

Taliaferro—Alvin G. Golucke. Talbot John A. Smith. Tattnall—J. T. Grice.

\$500,000. Millionaire, philanthropist

Washington—Jeff W. Warren.
Wayne—W. G. Thomas.
Webster—J. W. Montgomery.
Wheeler—William B. Kent.
White—A. L. Dorsey.
Whitfield—Buell Stark. Millionaire, philanthropist and churchman, Sands built up his business from small beginnings.

When Henry Sands, father of Lewis, left Albion for parts unknown, his wife, two sons and two daughters were left to shift for themselves. The clar Sands had elved out a living by Wilkinson-J. Fleming Bloodworth. Wilkes-W. H. Griffin and Boyce der Sands had eked out a living by buying small lots of beans from near-ty farmers and picking them over in

small barn. Lewis Sands was 15 years old when his father left and the burden of sup-porting the family fell upon him. He ARKWRIGHT ADDRESSES chose to sort beans as his father had done. Within a few years he was an employer. He married Miss Mary Stevens, daughter of an Albion Methodist minister, and interested Wall street capital in his business.

During the world war Sands fur-ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN

During the world war, Sands fur-nished beans for the allied armies and It is believed by friends that the strain of long devotion to business has affected his health. He was a cirector of many banks.

The Sand-Nationally known figures in the electric light industry were here today among the 400 members in attendance upon the twelfth annual con-

The Sands' corporation has done an nnual business of four or five million dollars.

tion which will continue through Every important light and power company in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, North and South Carolina were represented at the first general session today which was featured by addresses by Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power company, who heads the division and by Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company and vice Announcement of the closing was

Dublin, Ga., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) Funeral services for Mrs. S. H. Fuller. pioneer and widely known Georgia tor of the National Electric Light association, and William G. Sirrine, president of the "Southern Exposi-tion, Inc." also spoke at this seswoman, who died here Friday, were held Saturday afternoon from the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. W. The four days of the convention will Garrett. Interment was at Northview cemetery.

be devoted largely to business sessions and papers on all subjects affecting Mrs. Fuller was the voungest the industry will be read by the as-sembled experts. An elaborate enterdaughter of Captain and Mrs. T. B. sembled experts. An elaborate enter-tainment program, the feature of which will be a trip Wednesday to Mitchell dam and lock 12, hydro elec-tric plants of the Alabama Power company on the Coosa river, has been provided.

Felder, of the well-known Grozala family, and recided in her young days in Burke county. Little more than 8 years ago she moved to Atlanta, and was visiting her sister here at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband,

1,235 JEWISH POGROMS
She is survived by her husband, She is su

NEW OPERA ARTISTS TO SING IN CHICAGO

Chicago, September 15.-Thirteen new artists will appear with the sian civil war, 1,235 Jewish pogroms cocurred in the Ukraine region in which 79,000 persons were killed, 150,000 driven from their homes and 2,000 children rendered destitute.

Large numbers of small towns and villages were entirely destroyed will be among them. She has ame

2,000 children remdered destitute.

Large numbers of small towns and villages were entirely destroyed.

Several communists stated that they had lived through as many as 17 pogroms.

To'i Damonte, coloratura soprano, will be among them. She has sung the success, the management announced, in France, Italy, South America and Australia. Other distinguished singers new to Chicago. tinguished singers new to Chicago will include Olga Forrai, a Hunzarian from Budapest; Elvira Hildalgo. STORM JACKIE COOGAN of Spanish ancestry, sopranos, and Augusta Lenska, a contralto, who was reased in Cape Town, Africa, and London, September 15.—Exciting scenes were enacted outside of St. James palace today when several thouachieved fame in central Europe.

Antonio Cortis, a young Spanish tenor, also will make his American debut.

sand persons, mosty women and children, in an effort to see Juckie Coogan, stormed the motor car in which the youthful actor had arrived for the purpose of seeing the palace guard of seeing the palace guard included. Charles Hackett and Alfred included. Charles Hackett and Alfred included. Piccaver, tenors, and Joseph Schwarz. baritone, guest artists last year, will Women fought with one another for

baritone, guest artists last year, will positions of vantage and Jackie was extricated from the melee with difficulty by his father, who carried him on his shoulder into the palace from where they saw the guard changed.

There was a similar crush when the young actor returned to his car. Several policemen finally mounted. formances. eral policemen finally mounted the running board and escorted the car

league plans.

The arms traffic was fully regulat-

treayt, however, was killed when the United States refusedto adhere to it. Without the support of America, other nations refused to restact their own munitions manufacturers as long as the United States was free to enjoy a world-wide monopoly.

Blocked All Control.

Although the United States agreed two years later to cooperate with the league in drafting a new treaty re-stricting manufactures of munitions and the munitions traffic, league followers say that to date America has blocked all efforts to place the private manufacture of war materials under government control, a step which the league regards as essential.
Although the new draft project of international control has not been

drawn up with the collaboration of the United States, the adoption of the plan has been delayed by the refusal of the

willingness to participate eventually in the league's international conferime has been lost due to American

delay. Still Heavy Producers.

The league's latest statistics show that America continues to be one of the world's largest producers and ex-porters of war materials. It is insisted that the league cannot

intervene in situations similar to the present Chinese disorder until the draft conventions placing the private manufacture of war materials under govern-

Taylor—W. E. Steed.
Telfair—R. W. Cooper.
Terrell—James D. Weaver.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins and
Tromas Davis.
Tift—N. Peterson.
Toombs—E. C. Wimberly.
Troup—J. B. Daniel and Raymond W. Martin.
Trentlen—J. F. Hall.
Trentlen—

to its last resting place the body of attorney. Liabilities of the company are said to exceed assets by \$300,000 the factor was fully regulation of the fascist deputy whom Giovanni Corvi, a workingman, shot down last treaty. however, was killed when the fascist deputy whom Giovanni treaty. however, was killed when the fascist deputy whom Giovanni treaty. for the slaying three months ago of the socialist deputy, Giacomo Mattteotti. The ceremony was the most impressive fascist demonstration since the famous march on Rome nearly two years ago.

Last night the slain deputy's body was transferred from the hospital where he died to the church and early this morning thousands of men and women began filing past the bier to pay their last respects. Ali municipal and governmental offices and many business houses did not open this morn-ing, while scores of buildings work mourning and hundreds flew half-

staffed flags.

The sarcophagus, containing the coffin, was carried by black-shirt fascist! to the funeral carriage, Grawn by six

fascisti were massed in a large square just outside. The name "Armando Casalini" was called aloud and the fascisti answered almost with one voice "present." Then, after the fasvoice "present." Then, after the fas-cist salute—the outstretched right arm -had been given, the procession en

tered the cemetery. Strict orders were given this morn-ing to fascist militiamen and civilians to prevent at all costs the slightest vocative or untoward incident. During the morning four men, al-leged to have been accomplices of Corvi in the assassination, were arrested.

AGITATION IN EPIRUS CALLED UNIMPORTANT

Washington, September 15 .- The ment control, and the regulating of arms traffic, have been made effective.
The date of making these conventions effective, they say, depends almost exclusively on the collaboration of the United States.

Washington, September 10.

"there is nothing serious" in recent agitation in Epirus and the Ionian straightful and the Ionian agitation in Epirus and the Ionian straightful and the Ionian agitation in Epirus and the Ionian agitation announced today that "there is nothing serious" in recent agitation announced today that "there is nothing serious" in recent agitation in Epirus and the Ionian agitation in Epirus agitati

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SMILES in the cinema world sell for thousands — that is, some smiles. Gleaming teeth are essential. Otherwise a smile can have no value. So these peo-ple follow the method here explained not only for the satisfaction and beauty they gain, but as a matter of cold business. Now a test of this method is offered you-simply use the coupon.

The amazing effect of combating the film which forms on teeth. Dull teeth, dingy, discolored. Now they are made whiter, more appealing

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel a film. A film no ordinary dentifrice will successfully remove, yet which absorbs discolorations and clouds and dulls your teeth.

Remove it and your teeth take on a new beauty—a glistening clearness that seems almost incredible. You may have gloriously clear teeth without realizing it. Thousands of people do.

New methods remove it

Modern dental science recently discovered ways to remove and combat that film. For besides impairing beauty, it invites most tooth troubles and decay.

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ALL IS WELL :- Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.—John 14:1, 2.

NOW FOR A FIELD.

The appointment Monday of a appointed by the board of county commissioners, looking to the esfield, puts this matter in such shape that immediate action to this end can be taken. And it is imperative fairly excelled. that it should be taken without the slightest delay.

The enlarged aerial mail service provided by the 68th congress is the natural juncture of the service that will be established between Chicago and Miami, and Washington and New Orleans. Both of these air mail lines will naturally cross and relay in Atlanta provided-and provided only-that Atlanta has an adequate landing field, Without such a field of course the point of juncture will be somewhere else. I ence the necessity for decisive ac-

this city for rail connection with the lines already established-that is to say air mail will be accepted for San Francisco to catch the air line for New York to San Francisco via Chicago at Chicago; and for other far-away points where time can be aved by an alternation of air and rail service. This illustrates the rapid development of the air mail service, which is now no longer an experiment but'a permanent fixture in the postoffice department's expedition plans for transporting importance to the business interquick delivery mail of any class.

the Washington-New Orleans route the line. Indeed, it is of importance to business interests through-

It would be inexcusable if Atlanta out North Georgia. It reads: did not provide the necessary field "During the war the railway mail so that this city might become the service authorities discontinued the An' view my feller-mortals with their great clearing house for the south- services of the postal elerk on the east for the interchange C aerial Lula and Athens trains, and required mail, and other things that are be- the Athens post office to pouch on O, it's powerful misleadin', when ye ing delivered through the air.

are being established through the coordination of the postoffice and up with necessary inconveniences, but now that the war is over, it is being merely the handling of air right and just to restore this service headquarters of the different corps amount to little; the convenience to

the public would amount to a great Aflanta is the headquarters of the fourth corps area. The government therefore is doubly anxious to bring the air service to Atlanta. If the field is not provided, then it is not unreasonable to anticipate that the government may change its along the Athens-Lula line, and is corps headquarters to where the enterprise of the citizens is more

ter of establishing a landing field in conformity with government requirements is exceedingly impor- more necessary enlarged facilities tant. And Atlanta cannot afford to for expedition. neglect the opportunity.

Commercial and private flyingeven common carrier flying-is be- tion of the clerk and the mayor and coming more and more developed aldermanic board of Athens have every day. The recent successful just sent a fully signed petition to flight of the American aviators Congressman Brand, with such a around the world will give a tre- request. mendous impetus to this feature of The Constitution earnestly adds FORMER CHARLESTON air navigation. In that connection its endorsement to this movement the air is being platted and the lanes for a mail clerk. There is no posestablished just as are the highways sible excuse for refusing it, and we for cross-country automobile tour- feel that the Georgia Senators or

aerial navigation center of the south.

The matter of a permanent field will not admit of temporizing or delays.

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION. Victor Allen, of Buford, as chairman of the state-wide organization to raise Georgia's quota for the Davis-Bryan campaign is an excellent selection.

Mr. Allen demonstrated his ability in that respect when he headed the Greater Tech campaign com-Littee a few years ago. His whirlwind trip through Georgia, accompanied by Governor Dorsey and of the chairman were of that sunny, known in Georgia as they are in succeeded in the purposes of the campaign, but left a glow of sunshine behind him.

celebrated Allen family of Buford, and a working part of that organization that has helped so potentially That in making Georgia one of the first states in the Union in the manufacture of horse collars, harness, saddlery and working shoes. The in charge of Victor Allen, and it is Gaines today one of the largest factories engaged in plain leather shoe-making in America.

Victor Allen will put that same vigor and punch in raising money for the democrats that he has in every other undertaking-and succeed, as he always has,

On this page is a good-natured communication from that veteran legislator, Judge W. A. Covington, of Colquitt, whose name will be I go missed from the rolls of the next general assembly.

He insists that his defeat was not brought about by his opposition to the biennial session bill, but by his vote to consolidate the offices of tax collector and tax receiver. And we take his word for it.

Perhaps, however, there was combination of reasons, including "When tablishment in Atlanta of a perma- opposition to the biennial session nent and adequate aerial landing bill, and the very-irrelevant but lution," in which the Colquitt member, a most distinguished orator, There's

And assuredly, whether the issue of the voters of Colquitt must hail

A feller jes' can't help but smile—at
everything in sight;
with delight—as they do in every All Natur' smilin' back at us—with was made or not, the great majority other county in Georgia-the apthe plan Atlanta is and can be made proaching escape from the annual pot of-heretofore-unending politics in Georgia that has kept the state torn into factions, and business and industry restless and disturbed.

Of course this issue was not made in a great many races, and perhaps not in the race of Judge that goes to a regimental quickstephumorously mentions, but, as the time approaches for the ratification

may see the error of his former

MAIL CLERK NECESSARY. Following editorial from The Athens Banner-Herald is of special ests of Atlanta, as well as of Athens,

the various post offices between here The governmental aerial services and Lula. During these days, when economy was being practiced in all lines, our people were willing to put mail for the public, but between the to the towns along this line. The adwar department and the various ditional cost to the government would

> is properly presented to the postal authorities the service will soon be restored."

The situation as it stands, causes serious delays in the mail facilities. wholly unjustified.

If a postal clerk along this line was essential before the war, cer-From every viewpoint this mat- tainly it is far more essential now, when business is greater in volume, anw new conditions have made even

> The citizens of Commerce have signed a petition urging the restora-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANION

Folks.

From the Hugh Stephens Press, ef Jefferson City, Mo., comes a longthe songs and sayotherwise,

Songs of the Home-

quaint philosophy, and his cheerful rhymes other prominent Georgians, will al- to dance to fiddle-tunes, have made ways be remembered. The speeches friends for him at many firesides and they are coming to be as well happy, virile nature that he not only own home state, for he sings of the simple things of daily life and, in the words of a tribute to the singer—

"He never goes a -strayin' Mr. Allen is one of the justly elebrated Allen family of Buford, Here, with the loved home-lights And love to him is given-The love which ne'er departs. makes old Earth see

The heaven of human hearts. The title of the volume is "The Water Witch, and Other Missouri Rhymes, in Missouri Language," but it is the language the heart learned latter feature of the great manufac-long ago, and needs no interpreter as it sings its way to us. In his foreword to the volume Dr

Gaines says, through the medium "Uncle John" here work of mine, so that anything like an expert can pick 'em out an' list 'em with one eye shet, takin' chances that the average reader will pass 'em up without seein' anything

"Now I sin't attempted nothin herein but what I thought I was capable of doin' farely well. . . An' 1 capable of doin' farely well. . An' I may add that, while powerful fond of bouquets, I ain't insensible to brickbats, which I may have occasion to dodge later on. I believe that's

We doubt if he'll have to dodge one brickbat after his readers have heard his songs, for their hearts will be in tune, and will beat time to its

Some of the songs in the volume were originally contributed to The Constitution, and appeared in this column, and we are glad to meet with them again, grouped with others, in their present permanent form. Here is a joyous one, from a group entitled "Little Journeys in Happi one, from a group

spring-time busts upon us with its cavalcade of joys— bloomin' flowers—the babblin brooks—the merry gals an

the azure sky—
's no two ways about it, folks
—it's heaven, mighty nigh!

"When summer comes a-troopin' in blessin' here at hand; close to Beulah land!

"And then-old winter rolls around with grandeur that's sublim There ain't no appetite on earth, like mine, in winter-time, call around-an' ask I'll answer him. 'In Paradise, as near as I can tell!

And here is a memory of the war. Covington and others whom he "Of course the war is over, but we we couldn't be expected to dismiss it

tion without delay.

Postmaster Large states that air mail boxes will shortly be installed meditations, where my mind has often dwelt.

Flee, hefore Lieutenant Hamby, in his over-night: Sam

There's something like a sermon the poem called "Wearin' Glasses" "Sence I've been wearin' glasses. command a better view
Of myself and my surroundin's than my naked eve could do-The New York-Miami route and Commerce and other points along the Washington-New Orleans route the line. Indeed, it is of importTill the fellers pay attention to most

> "You know-I can't help smilin'when I put my glasses on, imperfections gone—
> They used to look so snoopy—
> so much to criticize—

The volume is well illustrated with pictures of scenes that lure the reader back to old times and the old

> TO SIDNEY LANIER Died September 1881.

"It is believed that if the matter The laurel hath no dread of future ills The Winter's snows, nor Summer's heart thrills, In sweet content, o'er Time's last

Our calm September weeps, as Autumn of believing otherwise.

For he shall come no more to ease our

The wreath of fame fears not the rust

are mute.

music's fire.

-H. E. HARMAN.

MAYOR IS INDICTED

ing. Maps of the air show the landing fields. Indeed that is the purpose of defining the air lanes. Such a field in Atlanta will put this city on these maps and make, within a reasonably short time, Atlanta the landing fields. Ongressman Brand and Bell can dictments charging violation of the pride' to wish to see the great Southern not a note mational banking laws were returned by a federal grand jury this after-by a federal grand j dictments charging violation of the line of endeavor we have too much "church from uniting with us." No.

The Daily Mirror of Washington

THE CURSILIULIUM, ALLANIA, WA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924.

such misinformation as this.

The best time to guess the result of

Clinton W. Gilbert

Why Politicians Make Poor Election

Prophets

If you want to know just how seriously to take the state is soing republican or that state is soing republican or the money. Or if the state is prestry the money is some gets of the state is soing republican or the state is so soing republican or the state is soing republican or that state is surely democratic, listen to this: When President Harding certain, one says that the enemy is went away on his trip to Alaska, reductioning from which he died, there was thus also one gets the money. Also, a special election for senator going on in Minnesota. Mr. Harding was astured by everyone in his party that Magnus Johnson would surely be beatdown" of the politicians is made up of No doubt was left in his mind.

The day after the election was held a reporter came up to President Hard-ing. He said: "I have new by wire-less of the result in Minnesota," Mr. Then you have only the lundamentals Harding's face lighted up with pleasure. He expected to be told of a great victory. "Magnus Johnson has nearly so important as they usually a plant of the property of the pro won by an overwhelming majority," seem. Campaigning puts a false emwent on the reporter. Mr. Harding's phasis on trifles and makes one for-face went gray with chaprin. If the get major considerations. Elections going to happen they certainly cannot tell the newspapers months before the present election takes place.

Politicians know very little about what is going to happen for many reasons. In the first place the game has got away from them. With the breakdown of parties they have no secure basis of reckoning. In the next place. They can't see the woods for the trees. They can't see the woods for the trees. politicians listen to more misinforma-tion than anybody in the world except unimportant things, to money, to politicians listen to more misinformation than anybody in the world except physicians. The people who inform them are always looking for favors of some kind. If one is a state or district leader one does not go to head quarters and say there is not a chance of the specific trict leader one does not go to head quarters and say there is not a chance of the specific trict leader one does not go to head quarters and say there is not a chance of the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specific trict leader one does not go to head the specif

BY O. O. M'INTYRE Paris, September 15.—We had din-ber tonight at the oldest restaurant in Paris—La Tour d'Argent. It would come up in the rear now and ner tonight at the oldest restaurant in Paris—La Tour d'Argent. It was cpened in 1582 on the left bank of the Seine, where it still stands. It serves only dack dinners, the blood of the duck being squeezed from a way dock him experience. left then and whisper: "Wan: a guide, still sir?" and "See all the wickedness oners, of Paris." It became so annoying turned to remonstrate and found from a raw duck by a hand press at your table. An old man of 80 does the carving. Each party is given a card bearing the number of your duck. Ours was \$8,983. It was an elegant

world to its beggars. When they come into cafes to seek alms the waiters show them as much deference as patrons. They are never driven as patrons. They are never driv away as they are in New York, watched the legless beggar who usually found at the entrance of Ritz. Hotel attaches treat him with respect. Gendarmes strolled by and joked with him. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-Gendarmes strolled by and

ton and her husband, Leon Letrim, John Charles Thomas, the singer; Marshall Neilan and Blanche Sweet.

BITS OF PARIS LIFE

Patterson Answers Smith on Church Unity

dinner, but the insolence of Paris

waiters was shown when the check was paid. Ours didn't consider the tip large enough and returned it. He

got nothing save what we call in America "an artistic bawling out."

Zelii's is another famous night haunt in Montmartre frequented by

Americans. It differs little from the New York supper club. Among those

seen at the tables were Florence Wal-

Editor Constitution: Rev. Rembert C. smith, pastor of the First Methodist church. Rome, Ga., seems to be under the imthat church officials and Southern Methodist church did not receive square deal in a letter which appeared in The Constitution some weeks ago over the writer's name. As Brother Smith and the writer seen to be unable to agree on whether or not steam-roller tactics were | eral conference of the Methodist ch held in Chattanooga, Tenn., we can do no more than direct attention to a few facts and leave the intelligent and impartial publie to form such conclusions as seem au-

district, and Rev. J. S. Jones, pastor of position and use his great ability and influence in the interest of more business and less politics; more business in politics and less politics; more business in politics and less politics in business.

The biennial session is the first and most important step to those ends.

Brown

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Steamroller Tacties.

The next day a story appeared in a Chattanooga newspaper, which hinted at steam-reliet tactics and intimated that the bishop was not fair in his rulings. Bishop Mouzon addressed the conference on a plea of personal privilege following the publication of the news story, which was written by an impartial correspondent representing one of the steam of the conference on a plea of person of the blessed Trinity, but all three two worders, if that were true, why those realous fathers of the church suffered our not one of which speaks of Christ as "a person of the blessed Trinity," but all three two two goods and the reason given is also remarkable. "All goods in the blessed Trinity were destroyed." Steamreller Tactics the greatest news gathering associations in the world. In closing his remarks the lishop said in effect: "But you don't believe that I have been unfair, do you?" A few replied, "no," but there was a vociferous "yes" from a red-headed preacher in from the Griffin district (Georgia), who did

not relish the treatment which had been E accorded his presiding elder. Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Georgia, and Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, experienced no difficulty in securing recognition, the former many times. They were known to be in favor of the unification project, although Judge Candler doesn't seem to remember just when his change of heart occurred. At the general conference held in Little Rock, the general conference held in Little Rock. Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Georgia, and Judge Ark., in 1922, he was violently opposed o unification, but he now contends that nay be that Dr. Lamar, the leader of the minority, in the goodness of his heart, failed to see anything irregular in the ac-

Turns crimson all her gifts or har- some talk at the Chattanooga conference possibly make them any worse than

of years.

Nor clamors for the gift of marble against unification. True enough! But had spire;
the bishop recognized Georgia delegates who repeatedly endeavored to secure the privithe bishop recognized Georgia delegates who repeatedly endeavored to secure the privilege of the floor, we have an idea that at least two voices would have been heard. Dr. Baseom Anthony's reference to Georgians was unkind and unbrotherly, for we are not the fools he pictured us. Of course, if a man or a woman desires to believe that he is a fool because Dr. Anthony contact we members. There are 5,000 active members. There are 5,000 active members. Since he hath warmed our souls with music's fire.

privilege.

While we have elected to pursue another so unfair as to deter northern Method.sis

Dr. Wilmer Dissects Roman Discovery

Editor Constitution: That very interesting department of your paper headed "The World's Window," by Pierre Van Paassen, starts off in this morning's issue with a but of information which ought to be classed "Important if true." It has long been well known that the Roman historian, Levy, wrote a history of Rome in 142 books and that all had been lost except 35.

best authorities hitherto available Livy, died not later than A. D. 18, and that St. Paul's first imprisonment at Rome did not take place until some forty or more years after that, this performance of Livy's seems not a little remarkable. I can only assume that along with this

everybody in the house must do the same if at all infested. When the treatment is completed, not before, all give His life here on earth, ending in the Ascension.

By an "Arian Gospel" Mr. Van Passsen apparently means a life of Christ written from the point of view of Arius. That would indeed be interesting. The controversy between Arius and Athanasius had nothing to do with the life of Christ. Arius does not seem to have questioned anything in the gospels concerning the life of Christ. The dispute was over something else, viz., whether the pre-existent Son of God was Eternally Son or had a beginning.

The statement by Mr. Van Passsen, that the gospel of St. John was written 225 years after Christ is without any authority whatseever. After vears and years of discussion, critics still differ, some ritation of the skin, which subsides in a few days. If the treatment is thoroughly applied, it will absolutely cure the itch. If any part of it is skimped or modified to suit your

Says Woman's Influence Will Work Wonders

tion of the bishop, but to the unitiated tion of the bishop, but to the unitiated layman it seems that Georgias who were op-

that he is a fool because Dr. Anthony con active members. There are 5,000 siders him a mental derelict, that is his members now.

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

STANDARD OR PROGRESSIVE ITCH, Almost anything that gives an un-easy sensation in the skin and a de-sire to scratch is called itch. There

What is the oldest English colony? New Foundland.
What were the fastest transports used by the U. S. in taking troops

ocross during the world war?

The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific which made complete ornabouts, taking on new troops and although a lot of people who know so many things which ain't so about these medical matters make a brave tarting back again, in 19 days.
What causes petrification?
Minerals in solution taking

lace of human or animal tissues lost hrough putrefaction.

How many silver dollars were coin-Nineteen thousand, five hundred

try for the seven-year record when they get the itch. It is still an af-fectation of the esthetically washed

scapies prevails as widely among the

prevalence of parasitic or bacterial diseases. That notion is an outgrowth from the quaint conceptions of the

Genuine itch busies you just at the

down and snooze. Seems the itemite, glorifying in the title of Acarus

like disease germs, but actually dis

in the skin, and not by any "impur

the inside of the wrist and between the fingers. Unless these burrows are

contact or more rarely through the medium of clothing or other articles infested with the itch mites. Every

portion of the skin except the face

To apply proper itch treatment to

any itching skin disease other than scables is certainly a sad though very common mistake, for it is pretty sure to aggravate other diseases. So I

warn the reader not to enter upon any foolish experiments—be sure you've got the genuine itch before you try

he radical cure. At the same time, if one has unquestionable scabies, if the whole family has it, nothing

than the most earnest attempt at the

radical cure is worth while, for if you

sume sapping operations after a few nights of recuperation, and everybody will presently be reinfested.

Well, all right, if you insist, we'll

say you have the real scabies. Of course, you're the goat if you are

the diagnosis-my experience has been

that most persons who think thee have the itch haven't scables at all, whereas most cases of neural scables

Lard 7 ounces Soft soap 7 drams Precipitated sulphur 7 drams Balsam of Peru 7 drams Beta naphthol 2 1-2 drams

underwear, night clothes and

keep it seven years.

Covington Writes

otherwise sterilized.
All this naturally arouses some ir

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Wear gloves and stock

hardy little mites will promptly

names mean anything.)

benighted past.

bift hygienically dirty class that the real itch is exclusively a disease of the lower classes. The truth is that Is the watermelon a fruit or vegebontons as among the population at large. Educated people ought to en-deavor to free their minds of the The United States department of Agriculture classes it as a vegetable smig superstition that parasites or germs "breed from filth." Esthetic clearliness has nothing to do with the What is the meaning of the name DeHague?
Literally it means "of a haven:"

originates from the place name What is the highest pension paid the government to the widow of a Civil war veteran?

time you'd naturally prefer to settle down and snooze. Seems the itch A reader of this column asks or a list of the principal colleges and universities in the U.S. Any scabel, wakes up and falls to work when your skin gets nice and warm in bad. These mites, it must chagrin other interested reader may obtain such a list by addressing a request to our Washington bustamp for reply. cernible if you have keen vision and look sharp. The disease is actually caused by the parasite which burrows How many are on the crew of the

president's yacht Mayflower; how much does it cost the government a year to run this yacht for the president; who pays this cost?

The Mayflower has at present a crew of 165 men. The total cost of The Mayflower has at present a stone. Many prefer pearls to dia crew of 165 men. The total cost of tunning the yacht for the fiscal year set with their birthstones. cured, you've get to kill or dispose of the parasites somehow. Absurd, isn't it?—but true. ending June 30, 1923, was \$505,172. This is paid from naval appropria-As usual, it is the female of the

species that causes most of the trou-ble. She burrows along just under the cuticle and leaves in her wake a How does the amount received by trail punctured with eggs. The bur-row, until broken or obliterated by row, until broken or obliterated by scratching, appears as a little whitish or sometimes a black line, perhaps a sixth of an inch long, especially on the inside of the wrist and between

observed, there is no reasonable cer-tainty that the trouble is really the itch. (All sorts of grataitous titles How can I take away the musty A few drops of oil of lavender the placed in a quart of boiling water is are given scaties in different parts of the country, such as Cuban, Span-ish, Italian, but none of these nick-Of course, the only way you can get scables is by catching it from another case, through direct personal

California.

In what year were silver three-cent light test gasoline than from that lower volatility.

A and B are first cousins; what relation would A's children be to B and what degree of relation would the children of A and B be?

If A and B are first cousins, A's children would be B's second cousins; the children of A and B would be third cousins to each other.

How is the word "Italian" pro-How is the word "Italian" pre

As if spelled It-al-e-an, the first What is the immigration quot

It is 9,561 per annum, not more than 10 per cent can be admitted in

What are loadstones? A kind of magenitite which acts at nagnets. Many magnetite mines are located in eastern United States.

Does anybody who lives in Washington, D. C., have a vote?

No citizen of the District can vote but persons residing in the district who maintain their legal residence.

who maintain their legal residence in their home states can, of course vote in such states. Can you give me a recipe for boiled

Old cucumbers may be pared, cu in pieces, cooked until soft in boiling salted water, drained, mashed, and seasoned with butter, salt and pepper

Is the diamond the only kind of ring that can properly be worn at an engagement ring?

The diamond is the favorite stone for engagement rings, but if a girdesires any other stone it is perfectly proper for her to have it set with that proper for her to have it set with tha

What are the comparative meriti what are the comparative meritiof high and low test gasoline for usiin motor cars? Will a high test gasoline injure the cylinders.
It is impossible to give comparative figures for the value of high and

How does the amount received by the postoffice department compare with what is spent on the service?

The revenues of the postal service for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, including fees from money orders and profits from postal-savings business, amounted to \$532,827, 925.09. The audited expenditures for the same period were \$556,850,966.41.

How can I take away the musty in the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline is as great at from a high test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline is as great at the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline is as great at the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline is as great at the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. High test provides the power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. The power which can be developed from a low test gasoline. The power which can be developed from a low test gasoline which can be developed from a low test gasoline. ticularly under cold weather condi-tions. The chief disadvantage from the use of gasoline of low volatility the dilution of the crank case of and left in the room will destroy this which makes necessary frequent odor. A handful of spice burned on changing of the oil. There is nothing a shovel will have the same effect; to be feared from high test gasoline with regard to its causing explosi What is Anna Q. Nilsson's address? of such violence as to shorten the 1945 1.2 Argyle street, Hollywood. life of a car. If anything one would

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

"As Tender as Youth, As Fair and as Gay."

tremble, for in his younger parliamentary days, Mr. Lloyd George was "a lion in attack, a champion of the people, a combatter of special privilege, the arch-foe of the house of lords and the established church," in other words a radical. But a radical with a big R. These ingredients are to be so thoroughly mixed that no particle can be felt with the fingers, and the entire

amount of ointment is to be rubbed vigorously with the hands end fingers into every inch of affected skin. It is best beforehand to take a thorough Flemish Pastor.

hot soap and water scrub, scrubbing to the limit of tolerance, then rinse The fair in Brussels has opened and its first official act was a long and its first official act was a long procession of the labor unions, with unfurled banners, to the great cathedral of St. Gudule. In the olden days the procession was headed by the union of coach drivers and cables. Their coaches and cabs were blessed and sprinkled with holy water by the priests. The new taxicabs did not participate in the ceremony, surely not because they are not in need of a blessing. Fairs in Brabant and Flanders are institutions of great significance in the life of the people. Often they are opened with quaint and strange ceremonies. At Oudenaarde the mayor and parish priest stand on a raised platform. The mayor offers the priest a cup of wine in which several small minnows are swimming around. One brave gulp, one wry face and the fishes are in the pastoral stomach. This ceremony is witnessed by the whole population and recovers the government sets its troops on the peasants, shouting extermination to the bolsheviks. But as the Christian Science Monitor observes: "Some." and dry the skin well before applying procession of the labor unions, with ings and go to bed wallowing in the bintment. Take an ordinary cleansing bath in the morning. Repeat the whole business every alternate evening for three or four times—and sheets and pillow cases must be boiled whims or convenience, you'll probably keep your old itch, and you may even in the pastoral stomach. This cere-mony is witnessed by the whole pop-ulation and no sooner has the cure wiped his mouth than the carousels begin to whirl, the shooting galleries open and the merriment and joy be-

come general. To Explain Defeat Editor Constitution: I notice in your Rest for

editorial of this date commenting on the personnel of the new general assembly, you make the statement that several reteran members of the house who opposed the blennial sessions bill were defeated last the United States, exiled to Ru Wednesday. Emma Goldman, follower of Krominority, in the goodness of his heart, failed to see anything irregular in the action of the bishop, but to the unitiated layman it seems that Georgias who were open predicting that women in level at least to express themselves, and it is a politic would "make matters worse" are finding it so—for themselves—men who are not willing to come into the gradium of the level and the complete of the personal matters worse and the complete of the personal matters worse. It is not to real the impression that Gertagia Methodsids are in favor of unification we gladly accept his word, although the experienced newspaper man who wrote the personal matters worse. We have been adjusted that there was some talk at the Chattanooga conference was no roller, no oil was used, and it was real to the parad of oil used by the engineers of the hyman of the profession bill were defeated as the transfer in the length of have been predicting that women in politics would "make matters worse" are finding it so—for themselves—men who are not willing to come into the graduation of the graduation of the sealing of the many three defeated as the constitution: Politicians who have been predicting that women in politics would "make matters worse" are finding it so—for themselves—men who are not willing to come into the graduation of the graduation of soyiets, Emma went to Berlin, of soyiets, Emma went to graduation to the fact that the Chattanooga conference was no roller. The following the problem of the graduation of the gradual properties of the gradual properties of the was a graduated and the committee on general judiciary, has been kicked into the committee on general judiciary, has been kicked into the committee of general judiciary, has been kicked into the committee of general judiciary, has been kicked into the committee of general judiciary, deal with extreme radicals, anarch ists, cranks and lunatics in England.

Who Brought on The War?

necessity of frequent meetings of the people's representatives.

And, by the way, just before the adjournment, some one stated in my hearing
that Georgia once had blennial sections,
and that in the early nineties, I think it
was, Judge Warner Hill and W. Y. Atkinson led the fight for annual sessions
successfully, and that you. Mr. Editor, were
a member of the general assembly at the
time, and did not vote against it. I wonder if this is true. Certainly there were
in existence at the time Judge Hill and
Mr. Atkinson did this foolish and wicked
thing, newspapers, including The Constitution, and I have heard that not a note
was accuded against it.

My defeat was not brought about by my
vote on the blennials. Chancellor Marx having returned to Berlin writes a letter to Premier Poincare in which he repudiates Germany's war guilt. He is answered from Quai d'Orsay that the publica-tion of a manifesto to this effect would seriously interfere with the execution of the London agreement an ecution of the London agreement and the chancellor agrees to suppress the manifesto for the good of the father-land. Some day the Germans are go-ing to publish this manifesto, sup-ported by important and hitherto un-

published documents. It will be remembered that von Brockdorff-Rent zau refused to sign the Versailler Like Bacchus, Mr. Lloyd George treaty and that Hugo Mueller did se wants to remain "ever fair and ever only while protesting against the in young." At least that is the as- clusion of a clause which fastens the sumption we may draw from a dis- responsibility for the outbreak of the patch from the Rome correspondent war on Germany, "Did Belgium per of the Agence Fournier. The news haps invade Germany?" asks some guessing wrong. For comfort's sake item in the Nuova Paese says that French writer in derision, while dis and economy, it is advisable to have the Italian surgeon, Cervelli, house cussing the Marx letter. No, Belgium item in the Nuova Paese says that French writer in derision, while dis doctor at the Italian chamber of did not. But when Belgium was indeputies, has departed for London to vaded, Ramsay MacDonald said, "Not all assist Professor Voronoff, the famous Germany, but four or five men have scabies gland specialist, in an operation on plunged Europe in this conflict." He whereas most cases of actual scapies gland specialist, in an operation on plunged Europe in this control are ercountered in persons who fondly fancy they have too much uric acid or some such silly notion. But it's operation is intended to bring back over skin, and here's the radical Mr. George's youth, the tories need your skin, and here's the radical Mr. George's youth, the tories need in the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the London Herald now accuses Silly the statement of the little weeks are the statement of the little weeks with the little weeks with the little weeks with the little weeks with the little weeks were the statement of the little weeks with the little weeks were the little weeks with the little weeks with the little weeks were the little weeks were the little weeks with the little weeks were the little weeks were the little weeks with the little weeks were the litt

Rumblings continue in the Balkanı Bulgaria reports bolshevik agitation, but it appears there is also a govern-ment reign of terror. Emile Kahn, is the Ere Nouvelle says that Czar Boris counts his victims by the th The premier of Bulgaria, koff, admits that of school

ants, shouting extermination to the bolsheviks. But as the Christian Science Monitor observes: "Sometimes the cry of 'bolshevism' on the part of those in power is not wholly sincere." That is true. That cry is often the most convenient weapon of suppression and oppression. (Copyright, 1924.)

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

FULFILMENT. Most of the things we set our hearts on at the start turn out vastly dif-erent than we expect.

But, in most cases, vastly better. For, after all, fulfilment of our fond-est dreams and plans is that we may measure up to what finally comes to us as a part of our reward for serv-ice unselfishly rendered. It is well that you set out for a cinite goal, but do not put your heart so thoroughly to it that you couldn't change without being too disappoint.

than the one you planned to take.
Fulfilment is development. He who sets out to get all that his

But this adventurous journey mus be borne courageously, and we must be fit and ready for the emergencies when all that we do should be done thor-all that we do should be done allor-oughly and with the laterests of as many others in mind as we strive for

the goal where we hope to arrive.

For if we arrive single-handed and alone all life's task will have been in vain.

The glow of success is tinted with the smile of failures all along the way.

At no time is it well to play for the present. For the present is but a link in the chain of richness which the coming days hold out for us all.

Nothing is final.

Our lives are wrapped in coverings woren by the hands of the great God.

Trouble not. Fret not. Worry not.

You are an important factor in the

You are an important factor in tigreat fulfilment of the world! (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Tech Opens Year on Monday; VOTE ON AMENDMENTS Plan Baby Show 1924 CONVENTION OF UNIVERSALIST *Oglethorpe Starts Next Week AT NOVEMBER ELECTION

With completion of the physics building, virtual completion of the ceramics building and beginning of work on the chemistry building, greatly improved accomm accommodations

Two new departments, the ceramics chool and the department of general science, have been added for he 1924-1925 year. The former, which offers a few years converse. eral science, have been added for the 1924-1925 year. The former, which offers a four-year course in

Pimples



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"I sent for a free sample of Cutiusing it I could see an improvenent. I purchased more and nov I am completely healed." (Signed)
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Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial

Registration began Monday at the Seorgia School of Technology, which ppened its thirty-fifth year with the largest enrollment in history, according to school officials. More than 13,600 students are expected for the lall terms. able under the intensive specialization

22 New Instructors. Dr. A. V. Henry is dean of the eramics school, while Dr. W. B. ceramics school, while Dr. W. B. Skyles will head the general science

It is announced that 22 teachers have been added to the faculty. Of these, George M. Sparks, former head of the Mercer university school of journalism, will be economics instrucor in the school of commerce, white Edward B. Meriwether, Ph.D., of Surtliff college, and LL.B. of Wash- A proposed amendment to provide ington university, will have charge of

The work of registration will continue through Wednesday. On September 18 a three-day course in fresh nen orientation will begin to acquaint new students with their environment. Monday also saw the beginning of the fall term of the Georgia Military academy, and it was announced by officials that every available room has been taken. Registration showed nearly every state in the union repre sented, and students from Mexico, Porta Rico, Cuba and Spain are also registered. A junior department has been added to the school, which will take boys of from 10 to 13 years

Oglethorpe Opens Next Week, Opening of Oglethorpe university has been set for Wednesday, Septem-ber 24, and actual class work will be-

gin the following Monday. The university begins with the largest enrollment in its history, and with all lormitory space taken, according to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president. The forty-seventh year of Wash-agton seminary will open Thursday with a capacity attendance. The

faculty will be entertained at a get together affair to be given tonight by Dr. L. D. Scott, principal of the chool and his wife and daughter. A 12 per cent increase is e pected at Emory university, whi starts registration September 22.

SEABOARD PLANS POULTRY INSTITUTE TO AID FARMERS

Savannah, Ga., September 15 .-(Special.)—So successful were the special sales of poultry conducted by the Scaboard Air Line railroad last spring that the road's development department has announced a series of special institutes for its line in south Georgia this fall to encourage more and better poultry raising. Representatives from the road, the state college, state and federal agricultural de-partments, with illustrated lectures, monstrations, talks and questionbox features, will hold the meetings. A tentative itinerary to begin November 2 and to end November 18 vember 2 and to end November 18 is announced with stops for demonstrations at Pembroke, Claxton, Midway, Collins. Reidsville, Johnson's Corner, Vidalia, Lyons, Mount Vernon, Alamo, McRae, Milan, Rhine, Abbeville, Fitzgerald, Ocilla, Rochelle, Pitts, Cordele, Leslie, Americus, Plains, Weston, Richland, Dawson, Albany, Jeffersonville, Danville, So. Albany. Jeffersonville, Danville, Soperton and Dublin.

PALESTINE TENT NO. 3 SPONSORS BIG BALL

Maccabees, of Palestine Tent. No. 3, of this city, will give the first of a series of winter balls Wednesday night at Maccabee temple, 217, 1-2 Peachtree street, officials stated Mon

nterior of the temple into a veritable district court of a charge of present color scheme, bending their efforts to make the opening event a brilliant and inspiring one, it is stated.

A popular orchestra has been se-

Preparations have been under way

cured for musical features and danc-ing and admission will be by card or

PROHIBITION TICKET FILED WITH M'LENDON

Georgia voters will be given opportunity to vote the national pro-hibition ticket in the November gen-eral election, as a result of a filing of the national ticket with Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, here re-

H. P. Faris, is candidate for president, with Mrs. Marie C. Brehm, as vice presidential candidate, both being vice presidential candidate, both being nominated at the national convention of that party held in Columbus. Ohio, in June. The ticket was filed by John P. Coffin, manager of the Chicago headquarters of the party. W. S. Witham, Sr., and Mrs. Standifer Stevenson, both of Atlanta, are named as presidential electors at large from Georgia.

COL. W. H. ROWELL IS STATIONED HERE

Colonel W. H. Rowell, who has been transferred from Washington to the Fourth corps army area, has taken up his duties at Fort McPherson, it was stated Monday. He will be joined by his wife and family this week.
Colonel Rowell was Lieutenant Colonel of the 326th Infantry of the 82d one of the 320th Intantry of the 820th division during the world war, serving overseas with distinction. He also was a member of the R. O. T. C. branch of the war plans and training division of the general staff. He had been on duty at Washington for the Fever. past five years.

The Three Rings For the Affianced -- For the Bride --For the Groom

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An Orange Blossom Engagement Ring for the bride-to-be can be followed by an Orange Blossom Wedding Ring of the same design. There is nothing that pleases a woman more than the matching of her engagement and

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To Be Greatest Held in South ed at the annual convention of the

utional amendments to the constitution of Georgia which are to be voted on by Georgians in the general election on Tuesday, November 4.

Outstanding among these proposed mendments are those which provide for the exemption of certain "manufacturers and industries from taxation for a period of five years, onsolidate the offices of tax receiver and tax collector, biennial sessions, and the authorizing of Savannah and Brunswick to incur an indebtedness

or a port terminal:

The eight amendments which are to be voted on, are as follows:

for the exemption of certain manufacturers and industries from taxation for a period not exceeding five A proposed amendment to author-

ize the general assembly to consolidate the offices of tax receiver and tax collector in the several counties. A proposed amendment to author-ize the city of Brunswick to incur an indebtedness up to a maximum of 14 per cent of the assessed value of the taxable property therein. A proposed amendment in reference

consolidation of city and couny governments in counties having derein a city with a population of 32.900, or over.

A proposed amendment authorizing the increase in the bonded indebted-ness of the mayor and aldermen of the of age, fitting them for senior school of Savannah. Biennial Sessions of Assembly.

A proposed amendment to provide for biennial sessions of the general

A proposed amendment to provide for the grouping of the counties of Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden, into the coastal highway district, and to authorize the issuance of bonds for paving pur-

A proposed amendment to provide A proposed amendment to provide for the creation of Peach county. The proposed amendment which calls for an exemption from taxation for certain industries and manufac-turers for a period of "not exceeding five years," is of special interest to Georgians. It states:

Text of Amendment. "Any person, natural or artificial, a resident of this state, who may after January 1, 1924, build, equip, establish, or enlarge a plant for the manufacture or processing of cotton, wool, linen, silk, rubber, clay, wood, metal, metallic or none-metallic minerals or combination of same, creamery or cheese plant; or for the production or development of electricity, may, as to such building, enlargement or equipment, be exempt from all county, in-corporated town or city ad valorem taxes for a period of time not exceeding five years from the date of the be-ginning of the building, equipment, or enlargement of such plants. The legislature is herewith empowered to make provision for the operation of this paragraph by appropriate legislation, provided such exemption be approved by a majority of the elec-tors voting in such county, incorporated town or city proposing said ex-

emption."

Section 2. "Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that when amendment shall be agreed to by a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each of the two houses of the general assembly, and the same has been entered on their journals with the ayes and nays taken thereon, the governor shall cause said amendment to be published in one newspaper in each congressional district in per in each congressional district in this state for the period of two months next preceding the time of holding the next general election."

FEDERAL OFFICIAL

George Lee Cain, former prohibifor some time for the opening affair tion agent operating in Georgia, was and a committee has transformed the acquitted Monday morning in federal SHERIFF AND SONS

the United States.

Cain was indicted on April
which time he was released from the government service when it was alleged that he "padded" his expense account, the indictment charging him with turning in expense accounts for with turning in expense accounts for automobiles used in the case was called in federal distinct court here Monday.

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M'ELREATH TO SPEAK AT EXCHANGE MEETING

An address by Walter McElreath. An address by Walter McFireath, Atlanta attorney, will feature the weekly meeting of the Exchange club, to be held at 12:36 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel Exchange clubs throughout the na-

ion are observing 'Constitution week' this week and Mr. McElreath's subject. "The Constitution of the United States," will be in accord with

There is no doubt that most prop erly arranged homes are equipped with a son and heir—or it may be a daughter and heiress—of tender yearand incompreheasible language and sunny, toothless smiles. Babies. Babies in arms. Babies in rompers. Babies in midget boots and babies

And there being so many of them, t is to be expected that the baby show planned for the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood this fall will be one of the greatest on record in the one of the greatest on record in the south. Every baby in Georgia be tween the ages of one month and five years is eligible. Prizes to winners will be valuable, and the sidelights on child training to be gath ered there will be invaluable to par-

Children may be enrolled free a the fair association headquarters, 130 Peachtree street. The baby show iexpected to be one of the tremendously interesting details of the fair this fall, being open every day. Photograpehs of all babies entered will be made free by the association's official photographer.

Judging will be done by competent physicians and nurses, who will examine and rate the babies according to standard and infallible tests of health and beauty.

Another feature of this year's fair will be the Georgia beauty ballet, re-hearsals for which have been begun on the Cecil hotel roof under direc-tion of Miss Nellie Sullivan and Fred

Rain To Depart This Afternoon, aquaintance and broad interest in equation of the property of Says Forecaster

The cold, drizzling rain which has fice of the United States weather bureau.

The end of the rain will be followed by higher temperatures and sevpected.

According to records at the weath-r office, C. F. Von Herrmann in harge, the temperature Monday charge, ranged between 62 degrees and 68 degrees. The low of 62 was recorded in the early morning, and the high of 68 at mid-afternoon. The noon reading was 65.

POPULAR QUARTET AT LYRIC THEATER ALL THIS WEEK

The Georgia Railway & Power ompany quartet is singing at the Lyric theater at each performance

jary organization as an exchange of courted, for their appearance. Montague Salmon, manager of the theater,

DERAL OFFICIAL

GIVEN CLEAN SLATE

It will be the quartet's first engagement in a legitimate theater, although its services have been in conments and like events for many months. stant demand for benefit entertain-

TO BE TRIED TODAY

officers, led by Federal Agent F. L. Souther, in Lumpkin county about a

year ago. KIWANIANS TO OBSERVE CONSTITUTION WEEK

The Kiwanis club will celebrate the signing of the national constitution at a luncheon at the Ansley hotel. A pecial program devoted to the study f fundamental principles of the con-United States," will be in accord with the national celebration.

An amusement program, featured by musical selections by Miss Irene Landen, also will be presented.

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OPENS THURSDAY Twelve churches will be represent-Universalist Churches of Georgia. which meets in this city Thursday.

Among distinguished Universalists who will attend will be Dr. John S. Lowe, national superintendent, of Boston; Dr. Francis B. Bishop, sonthern superintendent, of Birmingham; Rev. George A. Gay, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, president of the National Missionary association, of Columbus, Ohio.

lasting three days.

Sessions of the convention will be sessions of the convention will be held at the Liberal Christian church here. Universalist and Unitarian churches of this city being united under that name. The convention will be featured with a number of addresses by well-known church officials.

Saturday night a banquet will be staged for young people, and the convention will close Sunday with a ser-

FRANKO. FOSTER NAMED TEMPORARY BUREAU OFFICIAL

Due to continued illness of "Cousin" Fried Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, the executive committee of the bureau has appointed Frank O. Foster as temporary secretary, pending Mr. Houser's recovery.

Mr. Foster has been active in the business and social life of the city for many years and brings to his du-ties as secretary of the convention bureau the benefits of a wide acquaintance and broad interest in

MACON COACH SERVICE TO BE DISCONTINUED

Dixie coach service between Barnes ville and Macon has been discontinu been falling for the past couple of ed temporarily secause of conditions days is slated to continue until about of the roads beyond Barnesville, it days is slated to continue until about of the roads beyond Barnesville, it was announced Monday by Captain W. G. Roper, operator of the line. In accordance with the schedule to go into effect Wednesday, coaches will leave Atlanta for Griffin and Barnes-ville at 10 o'clock mornings and 5 lowed by higher temperatures and sev-o'clock afternoons, and will leave eral days of fair weather may be ex-Barnesville for Griffin and Atlanta at 7:15 o'clock mornings and 1 o'clock

It also was announced that a new coach will be added to the fleet, and probably will be used on the Athens-

Rotary Luncheon.

A 15-minute period, arranged by www.members.of.the.club.under.chairmanship of Jake Harris, will feature the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club, which will be held at 12:30 c'clock today at the Capital

nguished Georgia family. Mrs. Hamby, who was 79 years old,

was a member of the Primitive Bap-list church of Maloney Springs, Ga., and had been active in affairs of that

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Hamby, of Smyrna, Ga., who died Sunday at Lancaster, Texas, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home of her son, T. I.. Hamby, of Smyrna. Interment will be in Smyrna cemetery, with Barclay and Brandon in charge.

Texas, and Mrs. Will Kelpen, of Terroll, Texas, and four brothers, Ellia Moore, of Cisco, Texas; Dr. D. B. and Charles Moore, of Oklahoma, and Dave Moore, of Natchez, Miss.

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A new lodge of the Loyal Orange in-Hutcheson, who was mounted and titution was organized at a recent dressed as William of Orange.

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JIMMY MURPHY KILLED IN SYRACUSE AUTO RACES.

Through Fence in Spurt Frank Chance, Manager of White Sox, Dies' Famous Pilot's Car Goes

Associated Press.)-Jimmie Murphy field, pioneer automobile race driver, of Vernon, Calif., favored to win the crashed through a wooden fence on national racing championship of the the outside of the track and killed 1924, and veteran of many an auto- massed at that point. Odfield himmobile speed classic, both in this coun-self was not injured. try and abroad, met his death on the The accident today marks the sec-138th lap of the 150-mile race.

consciousness. He was the only vic- phy. time of the accident, which happened | Five of the 11 entrants in today's on the inside of the track.

Splinters of wood from the wreck-fence and debris from Murphy's car, were cleared away by state troopers just in time for the leaders in the race to thunder by. Shafer Wins Race.

Shafer Wins Race.

The race was won by Phil Shafer, one hour 54 minutes and 25.20 seconds. Bennett Hill, teammate of Murphy, flashed over the line second wooden fence at the center. He wooden fence at the center. He parts in time to prevent his fight onds. Bennett Hill, teammate of Murphy, flashed over the line second in one hour 57 minutes and 20.81 seconds. Hartz, substituting for his teammate, red Comer, came in third in two hours and 9 seconds. It was in an attempt to lap his teammate and pass Shafer that Murphy pushed his car into a final burst of speed. He roared down the straightaway past the grandstands at approximately 80 miles an hour. At the turn which would have broughthim into the backstretch, he seemed unable to straighten the car out, and the 2.000 bleacher occupants, were horrified to see him clip the inside fence once, then rapidly skid around and strike it again, and finally, on a complete third swing, crash into the railing, and carry it before him for nearly a hundred feet.

The car did not overturn but in the race of the distance alternated in the carce and was more than two laps ahead of his nearest rival. Murphy hung on tenaciously up to the time he was hurt. The carno said the claps and most of the distance alternated.

its progress sideways, it picked up the fence rails so that they penetrated the hood and the body of the vehicle. The end of one of these wooden splinters struck Murphy in the chest fors struck Murphy in the chest. ters, struck Murphy in the chest. racing

Tommy Milton, companion racing driver and Murhpy's mechanic, percompanied him to the hospital.

Murphy's body will be taken to Los Angeles tonight by other drivers who competed in the race. Lead American Pilots,

The record which Murphy had attained so far this year placed him who had been second in the 20-mile solo, was responsible for both of the The record which Murphy had ating drivers in the point contest for the 1924 championship, and it had been his hope to gain the 300 addiwould have given him so as to be assured of the automobile association knors. He had up to this race, 1.695 points to his credit, while Shaler, today's winner, was credited with seconds.

NEW YORK TIES LEADERS.

out Chicago 2 to 0, while the Senators

TIGERS BLANK WASHINGTON.

TIGERS BLANK WASHINGTON.
Detroit, September 15.—"Rip" Coilins, metimes called the unireklest pitcher in the American league, pitched brilliant ball for Detroit to shut out Washington 2 to 0, iropping the Senators to a tie with New York for the league lead.
Mogride's southpaw offerings were hit afely nine times, while Collins was indicately nine times, while Collins was indicated which were made in the same inning. Collins' double and a single by Manush ave Detroit the first score and Rigney's wo-base hit shead of a single by O'Rourke recounted for the second.

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vere defeated by Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The world's champions gleaned only four hits off 'Red' Faber, but two of Faber's Moreldes.

, September 15 .- (By the) Lee Oldfield, relative of Barney Old-American Automobile association for 13 persons in the crowd of spectators

state fair grounds track here this aft- oud fatality on the state fair tracks was so thoroughly discredited as a rounds of the national professional ernoon when his car crashed through within a week. The track is the same a wooden fence on a curve during the used for grand circuit racing and it was at almost exactly the same place Murphy survived the accident only last Monday afternoon that Tommy a few minutes, 'ong enough to be Hinds, 65-year-old grand circuit vettaken to a hospital in this city, six eran, was killed when his sulky colmiles away, but he never regained ided with one driven by Tommy Mur-

race finished and one of them, Earl Cooper, was flagged off the track as he came down the final stretch.

Three Other Mishaps. Three slight mishaps had marred the performance before the accident to Murphy.

The car did not overturn but in sprogress sideways, it picked up for second place with Tommy Milton

Three Records Broken.

Three world records were broken the motorcycle races which preceded the main automobile event. Paul Anderson, of Chicago, set a new time of 15 minutes, 7.81 seconds in the 20mile solo race for the national motorcycle championship

other records. The first race of the day, a five-mile state championship for motorcycles and sidecars, he won points which victory here in four minutes, 4.43 seconds, a new

St. Louis, September 15.—Vangilder lowed only seven safeties and the Brow won from the Boston Red Sox today, 4 to in their last game of the season, givi

Totals34 3 7 24 13

Summary: Two-base hits, Elmere 2, Jacobson, Boone; stolen base, Sister; sacrifice, Jacobson; double plays, Lee to Wamby to Harris, Robertson to McManus to Sister, Lee to Heving to Ezzell, Wamby to Harris left on bases, Boston 7, St. Lonis 7; first base on balls, off Wingfield 2, off Vangilder 3; struck out, by Wingfield 1, by Vangilder 4, Umpires, Owens and Ormsby, Time, 1:46.

Tiger Practice

Princeton, N. J., September 15.— The Princeton Tigers of down to the first real work today in preparation for the 1924 football campaign. Coach "Bill" Roper personally was on hand to direct the workout of 60 team candidates. Assistant Coach Nat Poe, Trainer Keen Fitzpatrick and several of Princeton's heroes of past campaign also were on hand to di-rect preliminary work.

Roper Directs

xBatted for Ezzell in ninth. xxBatted for Wingfield in ninth.

| Manus led the Brown batting at | Monte | Mon

Of Speed To Pass Shafer CHASE TALKS Farrell Leads Pro Field; Sets Two Course Records IN TIE WITH AT FIRPO **HEARING**

fighter by Harry Wills in their bout championship, not only leading the 32

Lourdes Picart, the very buxom American senorita, was adjourned until Thursday, after Chief Inspector of Immigration W. W. Brown had heard the testimony of a n mber of witnesses Monday, includ-

rg Canon William Sheafe Chase. Canon Chase attended the hearing in company with a private detective, said to have been his personal body

a number of telegrams sent by Firpo

to Blanca, the canon said.
Some of Firpo's acquaintances consider the charge that the South American heavyweight paid the woman's expenses all the way here one of the weakest points in the reform element's case against him. They admit that, granting Firpo a certain unconventional attitude he might possibly have paid half Blanca's pas-

AT AUBURN CAMP

ter, today's winner, was credited with seconds.

The last fatality on the local track in 4 minutes and 5 seconds flat, a new record.

Antiurn, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Among the latest arrivals on the Auburn plains who will be a candidate for the Tiger varsity football tam this fall is W. P. "Noisy" Grisbaio, star tackle on the 1922 squad. Rumors coming in for the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the Limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the limestone county lad might show up to the past several days intimated that the latest arrivals on the Auburn plains who will be a candidate for the Tiger variety football days for the past several days intimated that the latest arrivals on the Auburn plains who will be a candidate for the Tiger variety football days from the Local trackle on the Tiger variety football days for the past several days intimated that the past several days intimated that the latest arrivals on the Auburn plains who will be a candidate for the Tiger variety football days from the Auburn plains who will be a candidate for the Tiger variety football days from the Auburn plains who will be a candidate for the Tiger variety football days from the Auburn plains who will be a candidate Limestone county lad might show up to enter college, but the reports could not be confirmed until today football equipment ready for duty. In addition to his being a member of the 1922 team he was also a varsity man on the 1920-21 teams but, was kept on the sidelines the greater part of 1921 on account of illness.

and was marked by much holding in three hours and 51 minutes.

The birds were liberated by W. F. Stomach sent the Minnesotan to his wings kept on the sidelines the greater part of 1921 on account of illness.

Golf Course a terrific right to the jaw. The blow, For Lakewood

Completion of plans for building an 18-hole municipal golf course at Lakewood park, on city-owned prop

Woman's Golf Meet Delayed

The one-day handicap medal tourna ment, sponsored by the Atlanta Wom-an's Golf association, that was sched-uled to be played over the Ansley park o course today, has been postponed until Wednesday morning.

The course is in fine condition, except the No. 1 and No. 2 holes. They were flooded by the heavy rains and will not be in shape for play before Wednesday.

Flowers Beats Jamaica Kid

Tiger Flowers, a negro middleweight, of Atlanta, Ga., won the judge's decision over Jamaica Kid of New York, in a 12-round bout here today. Flowers was an easy winner.

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tail trade.

French Lick, Ind., September 15 .- a chance on his final nine to top th (By the Associated Press.)-John field in spite of this, but his putter New York September 15 .- Decision Farrell, of New York, today proved to went stale and he took three putts as to whether Luis Angel Firpo, who be the best golfer in the elimination on several greens. Farrell Earns Honor. Farrell, as a youngster who has

In spite of his spectacular per-formance his total was only one stroke better than that of five other players,

one of three 69s: Francis Gallet, who had rounds of 71 and 70, and Harry Hampton, of Canton, Ohio, who was the only man west of New York city

to get into the first six places.

Gene Sarazen, of New York, defending his title, shot a 69 in the morning, but slipped off four strokes in Hoffner, of Philadelphia, who scored the third 69 of the day on his second circuit of the links.

It required a score of 150 or better to survive the medal rounds. But the favorites survived for match play.

The championship course is very nilly and the fairways are not only fast, but many of them run down hill so that even on par five holes, good drivers are able to get within iron distance of the greens. The greens were soft enough to hold trick shots well and the players who could cut their shots to the pin were able South to capture many birdies.

d the This permitted the players to slip

two over par at times when their ball slipped off side hills and yet make up the deficiency on succeeding holes. Hagen owed his position in a tie

for second place to an extra long drive on the ninth hole in the first round. He drove so far on the 348 yard that, although his ball traveled more than 350 yards, the last 100 yards were down a side hill into the road.

The two strakes he suffered on according to the strategy of the s The two strokes he suffered on account of this misplay, if avoided, would have given him a 39. He had

here tonight. '

last week, is to be further discredited by the law of this land, will soon be forthcoming.

The hearing on charges that Firpo fibbed to the immigration authorities regarding his relations with Blanca Lourdes Picart, the very huxom that the very huxom to the last week, is to be further discredited survivors with a score of 140 for the survivors with a score of 140 for the 36 holes, but setting a course record of 68 in the morning round and a record of 33 for the first nine holes of the 6,471-yard links, whose par is strokes off par on his first quarter, and one stroke on the second for his formance his total was only one stacks. fect figure on the third quarter and one of whom, Mike Brady, of New York, equaled the course record in the afternoon. Tying Brady for second place at 141 were Walter Hagan, British open champion, who scored 33 for the second nine in the morning for a 70; Bobby Cruickshank, who scored one of three 69s. Francis Callet who record the double record from one to four trokes before perfect figures made the qualifying round unique in major

> In the matches at 36 holes tomorrow the defending champion, Sarazen, will meet Fred McLeod, of Washington, D. C., who was national open ing, but slipped off four strokes in champion many years ago. Farrell the afternoon to win seventh place is paired with Neil Christian, of Yakima, Wash., and Walter Hagen, the British open champion, will meet

urnaments.

Tom Harmon, of New York.
Scores of the qualifiers:
John Farrell, New York, 68-72-140.
M. J. Brady, New York, 73-68-141.
Walter Hagen, New York, 76-71-141.
Robert Cruickshank, New York, 72-69-Francis Gallett, New York, 71-70-141.
 Harry Hampton, Canton, Ohio, 71-70-141.
 Gene Sarazen, New York, 69-73-142.
 Charles Hoffner, Philadelphin, 74-69-143.
 William MacFarland, New York, 75-70-44.

Henry Ciucl, New York, 74-72-146. Ray Derr, Philadelphia, 74-72-146. Willie Ogg. Worcester, Mass., 72-74-

 William Mehlborn, St. Louis, 73-73-146.
 Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 74-73-147.
 Al Espinosa, Chicago, 74-73-147.
 Art Ham, Detroit, 74-73-147.
 Leo Diegel, Washington, D. C., 76-71-Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., 75-73

mett French, Youngstown, Ohio, 74-.—148. Ed. Townes, Philadelphia, 74-74—148. Jack Forrester, New York, 75-73—148. Jim Barnes, New York, 73-75—148. Mortle Dutra, Aberdeen, Wash., 74-74 48.
Larry Nabholtz, Lima, Ohio, 74-74—148.
Tom Harmon, New York, 74-75—149.
Fred Baroni, Pittsburg, 71-78—149.
Nell Christian, Yakima, Wash., 73-76

Romero Kayoes Cathcart Pigeon Farmer Lodge Winner of Race

round of a scheduled eight-round bout Monday. The winning bird made the could not be confirmed until today here tonight, when the Tiger star appeared in full The fight was slow from the start of rain and a strong northeast wind, 75 miles, in the face of a downpour and was marked by much holding in three hours and 51 minutes.

ed in good time, considering the rain The sixth round had hardly started and wind. when the South American shot over Results of the race were as follows:

First, Catheart; second, Ryan; the only hard one of the fight, sent Lodge hurtling through the ropes and out of the ring. He was counted out before he could regain his feet and clamber back into the ring. He was the the ring the rin Rex, tenth, Tabler.

SENATORS

New York, September 15 .- The world's champion Yankees finally ond straight game to Detroit. The two teams are tied for first place with \$2 games won and 59 tost, with the Tigers four contests behind.

Faber and Connally as Sam Jones held Chicago to 7. The Tigers beat Mo-gridge and Russell by the same scote as Collins held the Senators to four bingles. The veteran, Babe Adams, started the Pirates off on another winning game before ne retired for

Standing of the contending teams

American League. Detroit79 64 .553 11

National League.

Team. W. L. Pet. To play
New York86 55 .610 13

Brooklyn86 57 .601 11

Pittsburg82 56 .504 16

LOU GEHRIG MAYCOME TO ATLANTA

New York, N. Y., September 15.—
Special.)—Among players arriving tere from the minor leagues for try-tuts with the New York American gaue ball club, are two Southern and lost whatever chances he had for ague prospects, who are expected to how up well enough for berths next ear. They are Ben Pischal, hard-itting outfielder, and Mack Hillis, young infielder, both from the At-

YANKEES GO Succumbs to Sudden Attack While on Coast To Regain Strength After Breakdown

Tigers four contests behind.

In the only game played in the National league, Pittsburg won an uphill fight from Boston in 12 innings and is now only one and a half games behind Brooklyn, which trails the Giants by one contest.

The three important battles were hard fought. The Yankees won from the White Sox 2 to 0 on feur hits off Faber and Connally as Sam Jones held.

tions. He came to California and after a few mouths felt so far recov-ered that he accepted the offer of Charles Comiskey owner of the Chicago team, to come back and resum: active management

caught Washington in the American league race today by winning from Chicago as the Senators jost their second straight game to Detroit. The two teams are tied for first place with in Southern California from a break down suffered in Chicago last spring, league park here to watch the game in an attempt to resume active man-

> Chance, manager of the Chicago American baseball club, who died in sumed personal charge of the team of which he was named pilot last

ager, captain and first baseman of the Chicago National league team. He

His stay in Chicago was tragi-cally brief, however, and within a few weeks he was again at Palar Cubs during the season of 1905. INITIAL GAME -**Dundee Loses** To Bernstein

New York, September 15 .- Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion of the world who abdicated his throne because he found it difficult to keep within the necessary weight limit, collided with a big disappointment in his first battle as a light-

weight.
Dundee was decisively beaten a shot at Benny Leonard's crown.

This was the third meeting between
Dundee and Bernstein. The victory gave Bernstein two wins against

Two more players will arrive within the next week from the Atlanta club. They the Ray Francis, a left-tanded pitcher, and Monroe Swartz, a right-handed slinger.

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The White Sox manager contracted influenza in Chicago last year, later developing asthma and other complications. He came to California to his California home a few days after he came here this spring to join the club after it completed its spring training. His duties had here manager.

The "peerless leader," as he was known to baseball fans, had previously piloted a Caicago club as man-

OF PETRELS IS OFF

whip their football team into shape in time for the scheduled game with Oglethorpe at Hermance field Saturday forced them to cancel the contest

> this year. The game was only looked on as a practice affair for Oglethorpe, which would have aided materially in getting ready for the Tech Yellow Jackets Saturday, week.

The Petrels have been showing up well in scrimmage. Captain Arian Maurer is in midseason form and

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next year for Minneapolis.

Dumont was sold for a cash coasideration of \$7,500, with no strings

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

The fourth pitcher to be sold this year by the Atlanta Baseball club slid out of his Cracker uniform for the last time Sunday in Chattanooga, it became known last night when President Dan Michalove announced the sale of George Dumont, right handed curve-ball artist.

Unlike Ray Francis, who goes to the Yankees, and Benny Karr, who went to the Cleveland Indians for major league berths, Dumont goes to the American association. He will pitch next year for Minneapolis.

Dumont was sold for a cash coather of the foundation of the companion of the Mann Good Fielder.

Dumont was sold for a cash solideration of \$7,500, with no strings attached to the deal.

Minneapolis is Dumont's home. It was hirted in connection with the sale that Michalove sold Dumont to that club rather than wait for a major league offer largely on account of Dumont's own desire to get home.

Dumont On Way North.

Dumont was to leave the Crackers last night without taking part in the five-game series with Birmingham that opens today on the Baronial cstate.

Mann Good Fielder.

Johnny Mann, who finished the season with the Charlotte Sally league club, is working at intervals now, and is showing up like a million how and promises to give Dutch Krehmeyer a warm race for short-stop position next year if he picks up nis hithing. His fielding is great.

Bill Mahoney. Winston-Salem catcher, who came here to take the place of Martin Autry. recalled by the Yankees last week, is working a little, but has not performed for Atlanta fans. Michalove says he looks lanta fans. Michalove says he looks

U.S. Polo Team Favorite On Eve of Second Match

New York, September 15.—Bat-ling against heavy odds, Great Brit-Although one more victory for the tling against heavy odds, Great Britain's poloists, with a shifted lineup. will enter the second match of the international charcenge cup series to norrow at the Meadowbrook club, Vestbury, in a determined attempt to heck the Americans who galloped of tomorrow's encounter. It will take Westbury, in a determined attempt to check the Americans who galloped to an overwhelming victory in the

win and thus retain possession of the historic trophy, despite the fact that they will play without Malcolm Stevenson, crack number 3, who suf-fered a slight concussion of the brain ad spill in the eighth chukker of Saturday's match. Stevenson's place will be taken by Robert E.

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of tomorrow's encounter. It will take place Thursday, however, instead of Saturday, as originally scheduled, so that the tournament for the American open championship may get un-

der way on the latter date. Strawbridge Capable Sub. Stevenson's loss breaks up Ameri-ca's formidable new "big four," but Strawbridge is looked upon as a cap-able substitute. He demonstrated Saturday he could fit in nicely with

the mainspring of America's attack.
Tomorrow's game has taken on unexpected interest, in spite of expec-tation of another sweeping American triumph. Critics question the abiltriumph. Critics question the abildisplay of dazzling team work that smothered the Bruish Saturday, with new number 3 in the combination, while on the other hand, the challengers, with a lineup rebuilt around

the spectacular Louis Lacey, may show marked incrovement.

Lacey, outstanding figure of the first game, will have two new forwards to aid his attack, Lieutenant vards to aid his attack, Lieutenant Colonel T. P. Melvill replacing Major I. W. Kirkwood at number 1, while Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby has been substituted for Major F. B. Hurndall former captain of the team, at number 2. Major E. G. Atkinson will remain at number 3, although it was first planned to put Hurndall in his place, while Lacey will stay at back.

Chicks Refuse Lamotte Offer

ionals and the Memphis club, of the Southern association, designed to bring Shortstop LaMotte to the Reds were suddenly terminated today by Memphis officials. The deal had alnost been consummated when the minor league officials changed their unting about letting the shortstop come up to the big league, preferring to retain the player and assume the risk f having him drafted from them.

Evans Would Teach Coolidge

Washington, September 15.—Chick Evans, former national open and amateur golf champion, volunteered during a visit today with President Coolidge, to teach the chief executive the rudiments of golf. He received a promise that if Mr. Coolidge did take up the game he would call on Evans to teach him.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 2: Chicago, 0. Washington, 0: Detroit, 2. Boston, 3: St. Louis, 4. Only three games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Only two games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ew York at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Louis at Brooklyn. icago, at Boston. ncinnati at New York. ttsburg at Philadelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, ark, 11; Jersey City, 6. others scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 5. No others scheduled.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Leading Hitters.

ost \$1,000 a town.

Favorites Are Victorious At Grand Circuit Races

Toledo, Ohio, Septembe 15.—Favor-ites won in three of the four races on the opening day card of Toledo's second Grand Circuit meeting of the season here today.

Hollyrood Frisco, driven by Will

Crozier, the top-heavy favorite in the Elks' club trot, feature event of the day, had easy going and led the field home in each of the three heats.

Prince Loree, wit Mike McDevitt
in the sulky, had no trouble in winning the 2:06 pace. Henry Ford took the 2:15 pace in straight heats from a cheap field.

The only outsider of the day to cap-ture a race was Sarah Thomas, with Stokes up. She won the 2:15 trot from Royal Harvester and Allwor-thy, the favorites, by taking the second and third heats. Royal Harvester

won the first heat.

SUMMARIES.

Elks' club trot, purse \$4,000; three heats:
Hollyrood Frisco, blk.g., by San Francisco (Crozier), 1, 1, 1.

Alisal, br.m. (Rutherford), 2, 2, 2,
Prince Bondsman, br.g. (Haldeman), 3,
4, 3, 3. Emma Harvestor, b.m. (Cox), 4, 3, 4. Ruby Hall, blk.m. (Tallman), 6, 5, 5. Christie Mac, b.g. (Gray), 5, 6, 6.

First heat 32½: 1.05, 1:37; 2:06¾. Second heat 32½: 1:03, 1:35, 2:05¼. Third heat 32; 1:02, 1:3414, 2:0514. 2:15-pace, purse \$1,000, two in three:

Barksdale, br.g. (Kelly), 7, 7, 7.

2:15-pace, purse \$1,000, two in three:

Henry Ford ch.g., by Jersey Dillon (Pain), 1, 1.

Westbound, b.g. (Stokes), 25, 2,

Minnie Pointer, br.m. (Morrison), 3, 3,

Lavanda, b.m. (Jump), 5, 4,

Velo Belle, b.m. (Hedrick), 4, 5,

Ruth J., b.m. (Pifer), 6, 6,

First heat 33'4; 1:03'4, 1:37'4, 2:08'4,

Second heat 34: 1:07, 1:38'4, 2:08'4,

2:06-pace, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3:

Prince Loree, b.g., by Prince McKinney

McDevitt), 1, 1,

Logan Hedgewood, b.g. (V. Fleming),

2. 2. Lambetto, gr.g. (Rain). 4, 3. Charley Sweet, b.g. (Erskine), 3, 5. Richard Hal, blk.g. (Mallow), 6, 4. Rid Hal, b.g. (Hayes), 5, 6. First heat 32½; 1.02½, 1.33, 2.02½. Second heat, 31½; 1.02½, 1.35, 2.04½. 2:15-trot, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3 Sarah Thomas b.m., by Lord Dewey (Stokes), 2, 1, 1. Royal Harvester b.h. (H. Fleming), 1, 2, 5.

Alabama After 3rd Straight **Championship Golfing Team**

BY BOB MATHERNE. University, Ala., September 13.—
Prospects of having another crack golfing team at the University of Alabama, twice champions of the south, are exceedingly good despite the loss of Files and Jack Crenshaw, judging from the number of youngsters at the Capstone with various records.

The departure of the Crenshaws, one present inter-collegiate champion of Dixie and the other ex-champion, broke up one of the greatest golf teams ever boasted of by any school. For two years, Files and Jack led the Crimsons to top honors at the meet in Lexington, Ky., and Atlanta.

From last year's team there remains Robby Raugh I. of Pilot and the greatest golf teams Robby Raugh I. of Pilot and I. o

From last year's team there remains Bobby Baugh, Jr., of Birmingham, and Glen Crisman, of Selma, former state champion. Baugh was Sixty Yale under-graduates reported

Hillhouse Promising.

from Birmingham, in the freshman

school, New York. Little is known of MacKown's ability on the course.

Jack Ship, city champion of Anniston, Ala.. is another youngster enrolled at Pasma who is out for the team. Frank Blackford and John Thames, of Birmingham, are also seeking a berth. Charley Ball. of Montgomery.

Several other golfers in sch also going to try for a place. Baugh Is President.

medalist at the Atlanta meet last April and is one of the most promising youngsters in the south. Crisman won the state title at Montgomery in 1923 and is regarded as a dangerous man with his clubs.

Skry late under-graduates reported at Pratt field this afternon for the first football practice under the direction of head coach Tad Jones. New cligibility rules this year will deprive Yale of some of last season's mate-Yale of some of last season's mate ilel. The letter men wao reported to The Capstone team received Jim-nie Hillhouse, present state champion a tackle two years ago, but who did not play last year, and H. C. Scott, who won his "Y" two years ago, but class. Hillhouse attempted to enroll last year but did not have the necessary college credits to get in. He is who was injured and did not play the

who was injured and did not platter part of last season.

The other varsity men of last year who were at the field today were the last platter in Loveloy, center; Dick Ecksth sary college credits to get in. He is practically certain to land a berth on the golf team, as it will be composed of ahout six men.

Stet Young, of Chicago, and Stuart MacKown, of Kenwood, N. Y., are new students at the Capstone with plenty of clubs and a great desire to be on the Alabama team. Young is said to have broken several course records while a student at Senn High school. New York. Little is known of MacKown's ability on the course.

Gate Receipts Go to Foster

Oakland, Calif., September 15 .- In recognition of faithful service to the Oakland ball club by George Foster, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, the Sangh is resident.

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PITTSBURG BEATS BOSTON.

Boston, September 15.—Pittsburg defeated
Boston, 4 to 3, in 12 innings today, while by climbed to a place two and one-half games behind the New York club in the National league. It was the third straight win for the Pirates here. The game was decided when Grimm and Schmidt tripled and Morris sent out a sacrifice fly, scoring two runs in the first of the twelfth. A pass and Stengel's double worked into a Boston run in the last half of the same inning. It was Shriners' day at the field. Gifts were presented to Bancroft, McKechnie and Mann.

The Box Score.

The Box Score.

PITTSBURG— ab. r.

Joore, rf. 6 0 Wright, ss.
Traynor. 3b
Maranville, 2b
Grimm. 1b
Sehmidt, c.
Adams, p.
xBarnhart

First heat, 31½; 1:04, 1:36½, 2:07½.

Second heat, 33; 1:05, 1:31, 2:08½.

Third heat 35; 1:07½, 1:40, 2:11½.

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National League Fast-Moving Backfield Put Into Action by Alexander As Third Week Is Started

Wilton-that's the backfield combina- | was not as steady as Johnny Glenn, tion that smashed through two oppos- who was snapping the ball on the ing teams for sensational gains in the second offensive team that later took slithery mud of Grant field yesterday in the opening of the third week of practice for the Golden Tornado of

That combination may be the one Georgia Tech will depend on for its hardest games on this fall's schedule.

The work it did yesterday after two weeks of practice was the best this

weeks of practice was the best this
of year at Tech.

Twice Doug Wycoff, playing fullback, smashed through the opposing
line and once he got away for a 75yard run. Reeves, at half, pushed
through for half a dozen gains of from
20 to 30 yards.

Changes in Line.

Changes that may indicate the formation of Tec's lint this fall also and Hanson, however, until the

Wycoff, Nonamacher, Bob Reeves, field, but while he showed well, he

Line plays constituted the greater part of the practice yesterday, with passing running second in frequency. The first offensive team was bril-liant in its passing, with ends hand-ling the slippery pigskin well on re-ceiving.

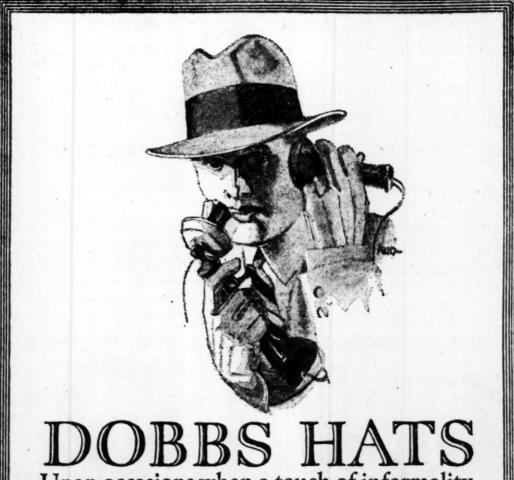
The second offensive team to go into action had a backfield composed of Irvin, quarter; Frank Harris and Holland, halves, and Carter Barron, fullback. This squad worked longer than the first because of a notice-able lack of familiarity with signals. able lack of familiarity with signals.





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Action to bring about Atlanta's participation in the southern exposition was postponed Monday afternoon due to the absence of a majority of leaders in the movement when the meeting was called to order at the champer of commerce hall.

Inclement weather prevented all but ten of those interested in local partic-ipation in the New York event from attending, and it was decided that nothing definite in the matter could

be lose until next week, when another meeting will be called.

Due to the fact that no appropriation has been made by the legislature for Georgia's participation in the exposition and that such participation must be made, if at all, by private firms and by cities of the state, the meeting was held in the hope of persuading city councilmen to appropriate money. priate money.

Already Savannah, Columbus, Ma-

con and Albany have bought space at the exposition, while only two Atlanta

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firms have done so. These two firms are the Georgia Railway & Power Co., and the G. H. Miller Company, Inc. ON NEW YORK EXHIBIT

It was hoped that this interest might srouse local interest so that Atlanta might take her rightful place at the New York affair as leader of Georgia.

PRISON REFORMER

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Setember 18-21.
Mr. Teter was instrumental in establishment of libraries in the prison camps of Florida and also took an active interest in the fight on the lease system of county convicts, which Flordia abolished at the 1923 session of her legislature.

LA FOLLETTE FAVORED BY M'DUFFIE VOTERS

Marvin Harwell, state secretary of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign for Georgia, has received a letter from Thomson, Ga., advising that a La Follette-Wheeler club has been formed there and asks to be recognized, he announced Monday. The communication states that there is much sentiment in favor of the progressive candidates in McDuffie, according to Mr. Harwell.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. MAE VENABLE

Last services for Mrs. Mae Archer Last services for Mrs. Mae Archer Venable, of 283 Gordon street, who died Sunday at a private hospital from injuries suffered when she fell from a window in the home of her brother-in-law, Oscar Venable, of 806 West Peachtree street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Rev. L. O. Bricker officiating. Interment will be in West View. ment will be in West View.

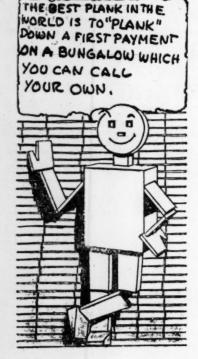
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At the regular meeting of Argonne post of the American Legion, C. M. Boyer and Wilson M. Parker were elected to the executive committee. Succeeding Robert G. Stephens and Crawford Maddox, who resigned recently on account of press of business. Mr. Parker has just returned to Atlanta after several months in the north.

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Council To Name Temporary Judge At October Meet

REV. C. A. HI-GBY

Rev. James C. Teter, of Enterprise, Fla., who for the past twenty years has been a prominent worker for prison reform in that state, was a visite in Atlanta Wangay, Mr. Teter protess which was a recorder at the condition of the past twenty years and the property of the condition of the past twenty years and the property of the protess of the property of the property of the protess of the property of the prop prison reform in that state, was a visitor in Atlanta Monday. Mr. Teter is assisting the Rev. C. A. Higby, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Fort McPherson, in pastoral work while here. He is en route to Athens, where the annual conference of the Free Methodist church will be held free Methodist church while here. He is en route to Athens, where the annual conference of the free Methodist church will be held free multing Judge Johnson's recent illness, will continue to serve until a temporary judge is named. There will be no active candidates in the field until after Judge Johnson's function will be here. He is en route to Athens, where the annual conference of the free Methodist church will be held free multiple free mult

young Atlanta attorney, also has been mentional as a probable candidate. Judge Johnson was elected in 1922 for a four-year term, and the judge named by council will serve until the next election on December 31, 1926. Council has authority, however, to appoint a judge to fill the vacancy until the general election in 1926. Judge Johnson had served from 1914 until failing health forced his retirement several months ago. He was first elected in 1914, and reelected in 1918 and 1922.

MAROONED ON ISLE AFTER SHIPWRECK

Savannah, Ga., September 15.— (Special.)—Edward H. Girard, Jr., and Clarence Nelson, of Cedar Ham-mock, neur here, and John Sauls, of Savannah, returned here today after an experience of thrills. They were shipwrecked on Pine Island in a mo-tor boat Friday and were marconed there until this morning, having been driven to sea before landing on the island.

RAINS IN LAURENS DELAY HARVESTING

Dublin, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Intermittent rains and heavy overhanging clouds over this section for the past two of three days are greatly hampering harvesting of crops, particularly picking of cotton. In dictricts where rains have been heaviest, reports are that cotton is sprout-ing in the burs and that ginning has ing in the burs and that gislowed down considerably. Where fall crops have been planted

where rains are welcome, as the past two mouths have been exceedingly dry in Dublin territory.

Conservative estimates of Laurens county cotton crop, provided picking is resumed without serious delay from rains are variously placed at from rains, are variously placed at

between 16,000 and 20,000 bales.
Corn, beans, peas and similar crops are the best in the past five years in Laurens county, reports from every section of the county indicate. The feeling of optimism is spreading into business circles and buying and a more nor:nal note in general conditions i

DELEGATES TO RATIFY CRISP SELECTION TODAY

Americus, Ga., September 15.-(Special.)—The third district democratic convention will assemble in Americus Tuesday morning with delegates from every county in the district to formally ratify the nomination of Charles R. Crisp to succeed himself as representative in congress from this district

himself as representative in congress from this district.

Judge Crisp, who was without oppo-sition in the primary, will be host to the convention, the sessions of which are to be held in the auditorium of a local theater. Following the busi-ness session delegates will attend the annual barbecue tendered by the host.

THOMASVILLE FLAPPER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Thomasville, Ga., September 15.— (Special.)—Thomasville can boast of pecial.)—Thomasville can boast flapper who has passed her 82 mi stone, but is still as young as anybody. Miss Betty Shepherd celebrated her 82d birthday this week and enjoyed it. She wears her hair bobbed and is much

pleased with the style. She reads without glasses.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, with whom she resides, gave a birthday din-ner to her to which a number of rel-atives were invited.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN NOVEMBER 5

Sparta, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—County Agent S. D. Truitt is cavassing the county for exhibits to be displayed at the Hancock county

Mr. Truitt is manager of the fair and is making an effort to put on the largest display of agricultural exhibits ever shown here. The exhibit building, which has been in process of erection for several weeks, is almost

BALDWIN FIXES TAXES AT \$18 A THOUSAND

Milledegeville, Ga., September 15 .-(Special.)—Baldwin county commissioners have fixed the tax rate for the year 1924 by making the fol-

lowing levies:
For county purposes, \$13 per thousand; for schools, \$5; making a total of \$18 per thousand.

Adding the state tax of \$5, makes the levy amount to \$23 per thousand.

\$12.50 TAX IS FIXED IN CHATHAM COUNTY

Savannah, Ga., September 15—(Special.)—The Chatham county commissioners have fixed the tax rate for this year at \$12.50 a thousand, the same rate as that of the past year. A larger sum is appropriated in the budget for road purposes than last year, although the primary and most of the secondary highways of the county are now permanent, with the county are now permanen, with concrete surfaces. The upkeep of the \$1,000,000 Tybee road is a keavy

WESTERN SHIPPING WILL BE INCREASED

Savannah, Ga., September 15.—
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Main Store --- 53 Peachtree Street Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Alfred R. Ashby, forrmer Atlanta resident, who died September 1 at her home in Sarasota, Fla., after a short illness. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. Misses Janet and May Ashby, all of Sarasota. Main Store---53 Peachtree Street BUCKHEAD STORE 145 N. MORELAND 135 WHITEHALL 431 MARIETTA 252 PETERS

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-The sleeveless frock beneath is of flat crepe, combined with the Kasha. It accentuates its straight slimness with a narrow button-trimmed panel. \$79.50.

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-Innumerable square-crown and roll-brim hats-from black to the fashionable "high" shades. \$13.95.

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Van Raalte Silk Hose Catch the Tints of the Mode

-Fawn, gray, nude, beige, silver—the tones that Paris and New York have decreed the leaders for fall street wear. There's decidedly a greater variety in this Fall's stockings; and also a new idea of matching the complexion or to complete the color effect of the gown and its accessories.

-Van Raalte meets the demand of the mode with beautiful quality silk hose in the wanted autumn shades-Full-fashioned, garter top hose, \$1.95. Black, brown, gray, fawn, silver. All silk chiffon hose, \$2-black, fawn, gray, nude, beige. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Tube Dress

Sleek, Slim and Arrow-Straight

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Sleek and Slim and Tube-like, these Coats Are the Embodiment of Every Dominant Fashion Note

-Model coals, every one! Indeed authentic examples of the Autumn mode at its best. And the materials are so carefully chosen that the garments are as light as thistle-down and as warm as lambs' wool. Kashmana, Gerona, Jammuna, Velora, Kasha are among the leaders. Intriguing are the colors to the woman who likes to wear something "individual" as well as to the one who cleaves to the black or navy. Let no woman who intends to buy a truly beautiful coat for the winter miss this opportunity today!

-RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

These Events Rendering a Unique Fashion Service

-They present fashions that make a comely woman beautiful—and a beautiful woman irresistible—at lower prices than the average store could hope for in the height of the season.

-Before you decide on the costume to make you feel and look your best this season, see what Rich's Autumn Fashion Events can do for you.



The Ensemble

With a Tunic Blouse -- at Rich's

-Three pieces make up the smart ensemble of a costume combining a knitted fabric and flat crepe. A long-lined coat of knitted woolen tops itself with a

-A long tunic blouse of flat crepe over a slip of flat crepe combined with the wool knit fabric completes the ensemble. The latter may be worn separately, if preferred. You will thrill to the color-one of the new sun-splashed autumn browns. Priced \$137.50. Others up to \$347.50.

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Tunic Blouse Scalloped -- With Pleated Insets

-Rich's shows many variations of this new blousethat has taken the Fashoin World by storm. One of navy Canton crepe is scalloped at the bottom and en-

hances its beauty still further by accordion-pleated insets at The lower part of the long sleeves is of Cardinal silk and trims itself with narrow bands of black braid-and white.

-Other Tunic Blouses-smartly simple-floral effects-embroidered-lace-frilled-\$5.75 to \$29.75.

And please don't miss the wide suede belt-or the unique roll

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Tunic Dress

Shown in the "Miss Junior Shop"

—The Younger Set—with distinct ideas of its own as to fashions—turns to Rich's for the very newest. In the Miss Junior Shop are the very newest Tunic Frocks for girls 8 to 16. There's a little beauty of wood brown faille —with the new tubular silhouette. Beltless, of course.

-Long sleeves-with bands in tunic effects. A button-trimmed panel on the front of the dress accentuates the slim-

-Oher Tunic Dresses for Juniors-silk, satin, or tricotine-\$24.95 to \$35.

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

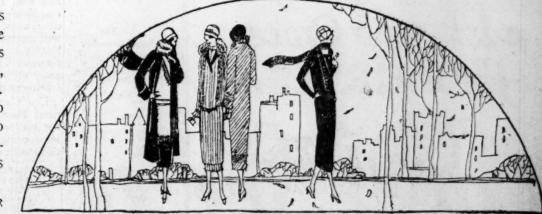
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THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZ

Miss Palmer Dallis Elected President of Phi Pi Sorority will be presented to the music lovers of

Miss Palmer Dallis was elected president of the Phi Pi sorority of Washington seminary at its first fall meeting, held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Irene Thomas, in Ansley Park.

Miss Dallis, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallis, is one of the most popular young school girls of Atlanta.

Miss Irene Thomas, the past president, and Mrs. Irene Thomas, in Successful administration.

Other officers elected were Miss Mary Harris, vice president; Miss Mell Clayton, secretary, and Miss Mary Harris, vice president; Miss Mell Clayton, secretary, and Miss Mary Harris, vice president; Miss Mell Clayton, secretary, and Miss Mary Harris, vice president; Miss Mary Wellborn, treasurer.

The officers serving last year were Miss Ireye Thomas, president; Miss Courts.

Atlanta Tuesday evening at Phillips & Crew's hall at 8:15 o'clock. This wonderful little artist has been studying only one year, and although her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance that she astounds her hand cannot span an octave, her technique might be envied by many an older player. She is so flower-like in appearance tha

pianist. In Sunday's August Chron-icle the following interesting criticism of her art appeared: of her art appeared:
"Cara-Vola, seevn-year-old musical prodigy, gave a splendid recital in Williston last night. Cara-Vola is a wonderful little pianist. She plays the most difficult pieces from memory. Taking music lessons only a year, she has begun to appear in correct in value. has begun to appear in concert in vasolute sincerity. In addition she possesses a warm, emotional nature, uniting remarkable technique with femito begin again, and it is expected that nine delicacy. The interse interest and enthusiasm of the audience was a remarkable manifestation of their appreciation of her artistic sincerity

To Be Presented.

Cara-Vola, a gifted child pianist,

Atlanta Tuesday evening at Phillips

& Crew's hall at 8:15 o'clock.

appreciation of her artistic sincerity and great ability. America will some day hear from and be proud of this little gifted musician."

No admission will be charged tonight. A voluntary contribution will be gratefully accepted for the exclusive musicing and the little artistic state.

Opening Dance To Be Given By Elks

Wayne Allen, chairman of the Elks entertainment committee, announces that the opening dance of the fall and winter season will be given at the which she interprets.

Little Miss Cara-Vola is just be-

Little Miss Cara-Vola is just beginning a concert tour in the south, and after six months more study will play a Mozart concerto with one of the leading orchestras of New York.

The Williston, S. C., p.per speaks enthusiastically of her ability as a members, and the committee has promiseried. In Sunday's Angust Chron. ised that this season they will be even better than they were before. A

The Elks' dances were discontinued rious cities of the south under the direction of Miss Adele Petit. The outstanding feature of her art is its about this will be the first dance given this dance will be very largely attended.

> Miss Helen Noble Gives Luncheon.

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day hear from and be proud of this little gifted musician."

No admission will be charged tonight. A voluntary contribution will be gratefully accepted for the exclusive use of the little artist's education.

Miss Cox Weds

Fred A. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cox. of Austell, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Louise, to Fred Allison Land. The wedding took place June S in the parsonage of Rev. The state of the parsonage of Rev. The parsonage of Rev. The parsonage of Rev. The state of the parsonage of Rev. The parsonag

Chairman of Benefit Bridge Party at Atlanta Woman's Club



Miss Edna Mae West, chairman of the benefit bridge, which will take place at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the Thirteen Originals, which is the junior department of the club.

There will be a large benefit bridge and club members, these to be drawn at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, sponsored by the "Thirteen Originals" of the junior division.

Delicious fruit punch will be served free of charge, and an unusually large ance policies, beauty treatments, hair array of bandsome, prizes will be cuts and home-made presents. Nearly

array of handsome prizes will be drawn, these ranging from household necessities to toilet luxuries.

The tables will be grouped in the magnificent banquet hall and on the shaded terrace.

A number of handsomely embossed cakes have been donated by merchants

East Lake Dance

Scene of Gay Parties. The East Lake Country club was Agnes Scott college opened on Sep-

tifully decorated. liday and B. Adams.

Agnes Scott College Plans Record Year.

the scene of many parties Saturday tember 9 with a record attendance. evening. The club rooms were beau- On Wednesday morning, September 10, the opening exercises were held Among those entertaining were E. in the chapel. Dr. J. R. McCain, C. Liddell, who had as his guests Miss president of the college, opened the Rosamond Morin, Miss Caroline Holegeries, after which the prayer of Agnes Scott was read by Rev. Dunkee.

Among those dancing were: Miss Mary Smith, Miss Virginia Ashe, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Thadicia Bickman, Miss Hazel Lamar, Miss Margaret Rodgers, Miss Ann Couper, Miss Ann Agricola, Miss Margaret Keeley, Miss Carman Mather, Miss Ann Agricola, Miss Miss Hazel Lindsey, Miss Margaret Keeley, Miss Carman Mather, Miss Margaret Keeley, Miss Carman Miss Haben Southern students here this year. The usual states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Miss Margaret White, Francis, Gilbert Ashe, F. M. Nash, Jr., F. Stewart Gould, J. E. Hodze, A. A. Gould. Paul Bouzigues, Steve Hartney, G. E. Channell, A. H. Montoe, Jr., John Monay, Carroll Schoen, Olicyer Etheridge, Sam Clement, H. Latour, Santo Sattile, of Charleston, S. C., and Chess Lagomarsino.

Anno Mrs. Berrien Moore, and alyes for Agnes Scott in respect to the student body. Never before have sented the southern states of many towns in the southern states on many towns in the southern states on many towns in the southern states of many towns in the southern states on many towns in the southern states on many towns in the southern states on the flock the department: Citizenship, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; Americanization, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; Americanization, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; Americanization, Mrs. R. A. G. Helmer; teacher, W. F. Trenary; program and current events. Mrs. C. W. Freeman is secretary; Mrs. W. B. Farnham, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Farnham, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, press; vite chair-towns the student shouther states of American and diplomat delivered a brilliant address on "The Constitution for the United States of Americanization. Mrs. R. A. C. Helmer; teacher, Wr. F. Trenary; program and current events. Mrs. R. B. G. Helmer; teacher, Mrs. W. P. Unun; legislation, Mrs. W. B. C. W. Freeman is secretary; Mrs. W. B. C.

Elaborate Dinner Compliments Joel-Heyman Wedding Party "

Features Which
Will Interest
Every Woman

Miss Josephine Joel, whose marriage to Herman Heyman will be an interesting social event of this evening, was entertained at an elaborate dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joel, at their home on Fourteenth street.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Miss Hortense Heyman and Mrs. Carl Goettinger. Ten guests were present.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfeldentertained at breakfast Sunday, at

Mrs. L. B. Joel. at their home on Fourteenth street.

The home was artistically decorated with roses, asters and lilies, in the shades of pink and lavender. Ferns, palms and southern amilax also added a charming setting for this lovely affair.

In the dining room the enormous round table, with covers laid for fifty guests, was overlaid with an exquisite cloth. It held as a central decoration a mound of roses and a ters, in the shades of pink and fringed with valley lilies. Graceful silver candelabra held burning nink tapers and silver bud vases, holding pink toses, were linked together with rink tulle around the lovely centerpiece.

Pink slippers, füled with nuts and andies, were placed attractively around, and other favors, suggestive of weddings. The place cards were mingature figures of a pixide, and results fall flowers which were artistically decorated with early fall flowers which were artistically entertained at breakfast Sunday, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring the out-of-town guests who are in the city to attend the Joel-Heyman and their two children, Miss Madeline Joel and Miss Silvia Greenberg, of Owensboro, Charles Heyman and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joel on Wester and Joel and Joe

around, and other favors, suggestive of weddings. The place cards were miniature figures of a bride and groom.

Mrs. Joel received her guests wearng a lovely model of white chiffon.

Miss Joel was beautifully gowned and delicate pink chiffon, trimmed with the center a large silver backet filled with deep hand delilies.

ostrich.

Mrs. Benjamine Joel was handsomely gowned in black lace.

Mrs. Eugene Zacharias entertained at tea Monday at her home on West Fifteenth street in honer of Miss Joel.

The house throughout was decorated with vases and baskets of red roses, artistically combined with ferns.

A game of mah jongg was enjoyed by the guests and tea was served at the individual tables.

basket filled v.th deep-hued dahlias and silver caudesticks holding unshaded tapers were placed at intervals.

The guest list included Miss Joel, Herman Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shulthafer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gershorn, Miss Martha Goldsmith, of New York; Miss Madeline Koll, of Owensboro, Ky.; Miss Hortense Zacharias, of Columbus, Alan Sommerfield, Mr. Joseph Heyman, Lyons Joel and others.

The handsomely appointed table

basket filled with deep-hued dahlias and silver candesticks holding un-

silver bowls and vases.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin Atlanta Chapter Announces Meeting D. A. R. Holds On Constitution Day

The American citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday morning, September 17, at 10:30 o'clock, in the paim room of the club. Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the department, will preside, and the meeting will be specially interesting on the constitution of the United States. On September 17, 1787, the federal convention which drew up that great charter of human liberty, completed its work and adjourned. ing as it falls on Constitution day.

constitution of the United States. Definite information concerning the thir clearly foresaw that, to meet the future needs of a great and growing nation, changes would from time to rect numbers, also some outstanding facts concerning each state will be presented from program to program. On numerous conscious of the constitution is self be amended.

Buses to the signers would from time to time, be required. They provided, therefore, in the constitution itself be amended. numerous occasions Georgia has been called the thirteenth state, but such is not the case, and this point will be passes it in form or embodies more in both letter and spirit.

Mrs. Charles Rice, state chairman

liday and B. Adams.

J. W. Ware entertained Miss Launa Bell Holland, Miss Ruth Clark
and Tillou Forbes.

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Ware's
greests were Mr. and Mrs. Barry
Worsley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun were
among those attending the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs.
John R. Derr, Mr. and Mrs. John
Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gause, Mr.
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First Fall Meeting

It was the constitution that made

The chief topic that will underlie the American people one nation, with the programs for the year will be the purpose.

with a group of songs.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent, read the message of the state regent, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, to the chapter, outlining the work of the organization for the year. The plans of the chapter chairmen were discussed and the program of the chapter activities for the year promises to be far-reaching.

Modern Topics Club To Meet.

The Modern Topics club will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. D. Body, 129 Peeples gtreet. Mrs. Hardy Padgett will have the topic of the morning.



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Magill-Phipps Wedding Party Honored at Beautiful Supper

Mrs. W. H. Carter entertained the Magill-Phipps wedding party, after the wedding rehearsal last evening from 9 to 11 o'clock at her home in Kirkwood at a buffet supper.

The home was most artistically decorated throughout.

The things room the color were beautifully decorated with bright garden flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Paden, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. A. N. Barrett,

decorated throughout.

In the dining room, the color scheme of pink and white was beautifully carried out. The table was overlaid with a lovely madeira cloth, and held as a central decoration an exquisite silver baskets filled with pink roses. Four pink tapers burned in silver candle holders. A shower of pink hearts fell from the chandelier.

Placed around the centerpiece were miniature white satin bags filled with rice, and tied with sprays of orange blossoms. Small figures of a bride and groom were placed at one end of the table, and at the other, was a heautifully iced cake, containing a ring, thimble, small pieces of money and other novelties, to which white ribbons were attached and during the evening they were drawn by the

Juests.

In the coffee room, where Miss Maynie Virgni presided, the color scheme of red was carried out, with craceful bowls of salvia placed on the bookcase, mantel and tables.

Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. A. N. Barrett, Mrs. T. P. Cornell and Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. T. P. Cornell and Mrs. J. M.
Harrison.
The bride-elect wore orchid chiffon
beaded in crystals.
Mrs. Magill, the bride's mother,
wore black satin heavily embroidered.
Mrs. W. O. Mitchell wore black velver and lace embroidered in silver.
Mrs. W. D. Paden's dress was of
black satin embroidered.
Mrs. T. P. Cornell wore black satin
trimmed in pearls.
Mrs. A. N. Barrett's dress was of
black satin beaded.
Mrs. John Cook wore black georgette crepe.

gette crepe. Mrs. J. M. Harrison wore yellow

chiffon embroidered in silver.

Mrs. W. H. Carter wore blask satinupul lace.

Miss Maynie Virgni wore pink georgette and lace.

Mrs. R. F. Schoeter, mother of the groom, wore a handsome model of black georgette.
About 50 guests were invited.

Many important matters were discussed at length, one of which was the publicity of our league and also

league, the prorata share of expenses

Mrs. Clin Stanton of the DeKalb

League of Women Voters gave some

Second Ward Atlanta Chapter Voters Meet. Second ward League of Women Red Cross Requests Voters met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, 492 Central

of Central league.

Atlanta chapter Red Cross is calling the voting of \$15 to the Central for Christmas bags to be made, filled and delivered at headquarters, corner lvy and Baker streets, by September

Christmas Bags avenue.

These bags are to be made of brightcolored cretonne, 10x10 inches finished,

very interesting information about the workings of the DeKalb league. One new member was added to the list and a few old ones welcomed with draw string at top.

They are to be filled with gifts suit-They are to be filled with gifts suitable for men in service; nothing perishable; viz: games, playing cards, handkerchiefs, pocketknives, diaries, mechanical pencils, key rings with chains, puzzles, tobacco, tobacco pouches, pipes, cigarettes and cigarette cases, memorandum books, small story books, simple toys, etc. The more surprises the better. Candy in the boxes may be sent. Nothing breakable.

The following letter to the Red Cross, one of a great many thanking the Red Cross for bags sent Christmas, 1923, was received from a member of company F, 11th Engineers, stationed in Panama:

company F., Ittl Engineers, stationed in Panama:
"Corozal, C. Z., December 26, 1923.
—District Chapter, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.—To the Lady Who Packed My Bag: I want to express my thanks to the lady who sent the little cretonne bag that I received. It contained just the things that are

It contained just the things that are very hard to get down here in Panama. "To tell you that I was overjoyed with it is but saying a small part of what is in my mind. I am an old soldier, but it makes a lump come in my throat to think that back there in the toppeland there is someone who thinks neland there is someone who thinks

homeland there is someone who thinks of the soldiers.

"It is the first Christmas gift that I have had given me for a long time, and it makes me feel as if I am a little fellow once more. Every package I opened gave me a thrill, for you know, a man may grow gray hairs and get hardened to the world, but he never grows up. He is always expectant—ooking for something that never comes.

"Your thoughtfulness has placed a bright spot in the hearts of many soldiers this year, men who are used to having nothing but an army dinner to look forward to."

"May all of you women who are fol-

look forward to.

"May all of you women who are followers of that wonderful woman, Florence Nightingale, be blessed with happiness this Christmastide.

"Wishing you all a presperous New Year, I am, truly yours,

"(Signed.) A. DERBYSHIRE,

First Sargant"

First Sergeant."
In order to get these tags to their lestination before Christmas they must be at headquarters not later than Sep-tember 25. Let Atlanta rally to the call of their Red Cross chapter now as in the past, and bring cheer to the men who are on duty far from home. MRS. W. E. MANSFIELD.

Chairman Production Committee, At-lanta Chapter American Red Cross."

Mrs. Burnett Will Be Honor Guest.

Be Honor Guest.

Mrs. Calhoun McDougall will entertain at an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at herhome on The Prado, in Ansley Park, in compliment to Mrs. Albert Nunnally Barnett, of Asheville, N. C. who is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hallman, and her sister, Mrs. Carl Dodd.

Eight close friends of the honor guest will be invited to meet this attractive visitor from North Carolina.



wives who believe firmly that good homemade bakings are the best on earth-to all those who somehow dread meal time because of the work it takes ordinarily to cook with plain flour, there is just one sane bit of advice-



DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The wedding of Miss Josephine Joel and Herman Heyman will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Joel, on West Fourteenth street.

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Magill to Charles Albert Phipps will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Baptist church. of her daughter, Miss Frances Lee, a

Miss Cora Brown will entertain a group of friends today at luncheon at her home on South Pryor street.

Mrs. J. O. Vaughn will entertain at her home on East Fourteenth treet at 8:30 o'clock this evening in honor of Miss Horine.

entire membership of that organization at an informal tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Campbell on Church street in Decatur.

The Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. will give a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, 40

Mrs. G. A. Glander will entertain at a matinee party this afternoon at the Lyric in honor of Miss Rosmond Morin, the guest of Miss Carolyft

Mrs. Calhoun McDougall will entertain at bridge this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Albert N. Barnett, of Asheville, N. C.

A luncheon will be given by the members of the campaign committee of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school campaign for the workers in the campaign, and to the presidents of the Federated Clubs of Attantal at the chamber of commerce.

There will be a dinner-dance at the Capital City club.

Mrs. John Sherman, of Baltimore, Md., will be honored with a bridge-tea this afternoon by Mrs. Marie Delgar at her home on North

Miss Frances Lee Is Honor Guest At Social Affairs

Mrs. Claude E. Lee was hostess at trousseau party Monday at her home on North Boulevard in honor bride-elect.

The tea table, which was overlaid with an embroidered cloth, held in the center a large silver vase of multicolored garden flowers. Surrounding the central decoration were silver candelabra holding unshaded rose

There will be a dance for the college set at the Club de Vingt this evening.

Mrs. Harold B. Wey and Mrs. Dowse B. Donaldson will be joint the hostesses to the Atlanta Agnes Scott club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wey, 119 Penn avenue.

The "Thirteen Originals" of the junior division of the Atlanta Woman's club will sponsor a huge card party this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Miss Nell Brawner will entertain with a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Miss Bernice White.

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will entertain the continue of that organization at an informal tea from 4:30 to the continue of the college set at the Club de Vingt this tapers.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Byror Aikens, and assisting in the entertainment of the guests were wre. Mrs. He entertainment of the guests were bresent.

Miss Lee and Miss Frances McClure. Thirty guests were present.

Miss Lee was honored by Miss Edna Lee at a matinee party at the Lyric theater Saturday afteraoon. The following were invited: Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mrs. Mercer Lee, Mrs. Eugene Lee, Mrs. Arther Hill Scarboro, Mrs. Byron Akins, Mrs. Bruce Bullock, Miss Minnie Merle Carter, Miss Elizabeth Catron. Mrs. Louis C. Rouglin, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Sr.

Club Meets.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club met Thursday, September 16, with Mrs. M. R. Freeman at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Plans were perfected for setting out trees and shrubbery on the streets. It is hoped the property owners will cooperate with the club in this undertaking.

Plans were also made for another barbecue, which the club will give Saturday, September 27, at the same place it was held before. The proceeds will be used for the civic improvement of this section.

After the business was finished Mrs. Freeman gave the club a pleasant social hour. A feature of the entertainment was a contest naming the favor-ite cake of a number listed on a card. The prize winners were given beauti-

ful home-made cakes.

The recent cake sale put on at Buckhead by the club was reported a success. This seems to have revived an interest in cake baking by the club-

For the Autumn Season The Glorious New Silks Await Your Approval 'And approve you will, for no woman could resist the lure of the softly gleaming shades or the boldly brilliant hues of Autumn's new silks! A Silken Exposition Just for the enjoyment of all who will come we have spread with lavish hand a magnificent display of these new silks. The regal velvets -plain, brocade, Persian and entirely new fabrications are here. Some of the new silks to be seen are Cote de Cheval, satin Charmant, Minokrepe, Frost Crepe, Riviera Bane, Ombre Chiffon and a great many more.

New Woolens, Too

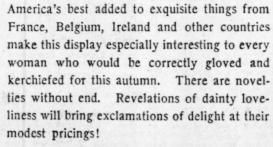
Along with the silks the autumn modes introduce some very beautiful new fabrics in woolens. Their very names express rare charm-Charmella, Kashmir-Kirmana, Kashmir-Benara, Fawnskin, Charminette, Jammuna, Charmeen, and beautiful serges

Quality and Price

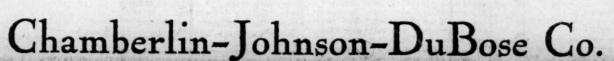
Two notable features of our display will make themselves evident. The beauty of quality fabrics, none but the best, will be seen in every piece displayed. And, upon comparison, prices will invariably be found as low as real quality can be bought.

The Glove and Handkerchief Fair





Be Sure to Come!



Misses Adamson

At Unique Party.
Misses Lee Ada and Ruby Adamson entertained at a party Friday evening at their home in Kennesau

The guests included: Misses Sarah Crow, Ruby Austin, Bell Cowan, Ann Kimsey, Lunnette Ragsdale, Martha Leon Oliff, Louise Adamson. Mrs. Gaddy, Agnes Hardin, Jean-A. S. Blanton, A D. Elliott, Edgar while here. Kimsey, Hoyt Adamson, Oscar Kim-

Miss Guthrie Will Compliment Miss Meyer

Miss Evelyn Meyer, who arrives this week to be the guest of Miss nette Massey, Althea Ashley and Yetta Guthrie, will be entertained Mary Lou Massey; Edward Ferger, at a number of delightful affairs

Sunday evening Miss Guthrie will sej, Marion Ozburn, Neal Adamson, keep open house at her home on West Harry Brumby, Harold Brumby and Fourteenth street in honor of Miss Horace Ball.

W. C. T. U. To Give Afternoon Tea.

T. U. will have a quarter silver to the home of Mrs. Katie Let Re-

40 MacKenzie drive. All members of the W. C. T. I their friends are invited. An esting program will be given.

SHARPLEY & PARKER

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



Exquisite Beyond Compare! Silk Underwear

In Lovely Array

Like rarest orchids in beauty of color and texture, these flower-like creations of silks and laces, yet wearable withal, and made with an eye to the prac-

their loveliness unimpaired. Gowns, Teddies, Slips-each group is represented in the most lavish display of models we have ever known.

tical, that the day of tubbing or cleaning will leave

Entirely new models have been designed in ways to add new beauties to the combinations of silks, laces, flowers, and ribbons. The colors are orchid, flesh, nile, turquoise, maize, honeydew,

Gowns From	.\$3.95	to	\$29.50
Teddies From	.\$2.95	to	\$14.95
Slips From	.\$2.95	to	\$14.95

Trousseau silk and the finer grades of crepe de Chine - introducing many charming new models. Some show short sleeves, many are trimmed elaborately in beautiful real Irish and filet laces with little flowers and ribbon bows.

Teddies, \$2.95

Models are smartly tailored and hemstitched, some with lace bands or elaborately trimmed in laces, flowers and ribbons.

Teddies, \$4.95

Of exquisite "Sunglo" silk and fine crepe de Chine. Handsome trimmings of real laces. New effects in side panels of pleats combined with vertical rows of lace

Gowns, \$3.95

Most remarkable qualities and pretty models of crepe de Chine, in simply tailored or very elaborate lace-trimmed designs with wide bands and edgings or many rows of narrow Vals.

Slips, \$2.95

"Radio-silk," a very nice tub silk, tailored and hemstitched. Shown in black, white, navy, flesh.

Slips, \$4.95

Radium silk of splendid quality. plain tailored, shown in black, navy, flesh, white.

Slips, \$7.95

Extra large sizes-46 to 50-in white, black, flesh or navy radium. Regular sizes in beautifully lace-trimmed models of radium or

Corduroy Robes

Luxuriously Beautiful

Before seeing these newest designs we'd scarce think of calling corduroy robes luxuriously beautiful! But they are all of that, in the velvet-like richness of texture and coloring, attractive linings, unusual trimmings of soft satin cords, furs, ribbon ruches and big tassels. Some all-over embroidered, brocaded and printed in striking designs. Colors are rose, wine, turquoise, coral, copen, pur-



Priced at \$5.95 to \$16.95 Robes, \$4.95 Robes, \$2.95

Corduroy robes in the plain tailored models - full length. unusual value at \$2.95.

Corduroy robes with tuxedo collars, cuffs, pockets, of self-figured or brocaded materials. Some are lined. Some have set-in sleeves.

Second Floor



SOCIAL ITEMS

week from Washington, D. C.

Miss Bessie Cooke has returned

Cobb Edwards has returned to his

home on Lee street from a six-weeks' stay in south Georgia.

will spend two weeks in Atlanta.

the past three months.

road.

Presenting a Feature Pump

Every size and

INDIAN TAN or PATENT

25 Whitehall

A thread can obstruct

Said the late John Wanamaker, "A

small silk thread drawn across the lens of a

telescope can obstruct the sight of a star,

and the sun, 886,000 miles in diameter, can

It's the little things—the "molehills"—

be covered and obscured behind a thread.'

that grow into mountains of regret. A slight

defect may unconsciously injure the eyes be-

yond repair. Why not correct the defect now with a pair of good glasses—Hawkes

A. K. Hawkes Company

Optometrists-Opticians

the sight of a star!

we are offering 580 pairs \$10

to \$13.50 slippers, selected

from stock on account of in-

complete size ranges at

(All leathers and fabrics are

represented in this group.)

Floor

Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill returned from New York, where she has spent

Miss Louise Inman entertained at en informal dinner party Saturday evening at her home on Peachtree

Miss Mattie Couch, accompanied by motored to Memphis, Tenn., for a south where many parties and entermingham, has returned from an example of the many motored to Memphis, Tenn., for a wisit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Guice, of least of Mrs. R. M. Rose, granddaughter of the latte Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rose, also in Memphis, where she visited her aunt before her marriage. Lieuten and Commander Hale is in the construction corps of the U. S. navy, and an instructor of marine engineer-interest and other places in the south where many parties and enterminents were given in their honor.

R. S. Adler leaves on Thursday for New York and will said Saturday on the Columbus for Europe.

Miss E. Goldberg, Miss A. Shurman Commander Hale is in the construction corps of the U. S. navy, and an instructor of marine engineer-interest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sims and Mrs. W. A. Dedmon have returned to their nome on Lucile avenue, after a pleasant trip through the Carolinas.

Mrs. Walter Kennedy, of Philadel-ihia, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting clatives and friends here. ing in the naval academy. Mrs. Eugene Matthews. of Tampa,

Pla., has returned home, after spending the past two months with Mrs. J. A. Johnson, on Avery Drive.

Mrs. Thomas Barrett III and chil-ren, who have been visiting her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, or some time, returned to her home a Augusta Sunday.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams leaves
Wednesday night for Savannah,
where she will take a boat for New
York. She will visit the leading
gymnasiums of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Rochester in preparation for the enlarged program of
the Y. W. C. A. health department. day to spend some time in Hender-sonville, N. C.

Miss Mildren Gower will leave Wednesday for Wesleyan college where the will enter the sophomore class. Miss Annie Campbell has returned to her home in West End after spend-

ing the summer in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lankford, of Tucker, Ga., have returned home after visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. J. F. Daniel left Sunday for Pittsburg, Pa., for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dance have returned home from a motor trip through middle Georgia and Alabama. from a recent visit in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper anhome on Dill avenue on Sunday, September 14. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper.

George E. Nolan, of Orlando, Fla., arrived Sunday to join his wife and his children, Henriette and George, Jr., who will soon return to their home after spending some time here as the guests of Mrs. Sterling J. Elder, Mr. Nolan will leave after a short stay for New York, Lake George and other points of interest where he will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Rhodes, of Colorado Springs and Atlanta, arrived Sunday is in south Georgia.

Miss Nana Tucker has returned to her home in West End after spending the business meeting there will need a reception tendered the faculty of the school. All members are urged to come and get acquainted with their children's teachers, thereby stimulating interest between the home and school.

Miss Grace Fischer, of New Orleans will wist Mrs. and other points of interest where he will visit Mrs. When the school is additorium, at 2:30 o'clock. Following the business meeting there will be a reception tendered the faculty of the school. All members are urged to come and get acquainted with their children's teachers, thereby stimulating interest between the home and school.

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of Colorado Springs and Atlanta, arrived Monday and will be at the Ansley hotel for two weeks.

Mrs. Thresia Zahn Anderson left Vednesday for New York, where she vill be the guest of Mrs. W. E. Graves for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hale, of Annapolis, Md., and two small sons

Hall, formerly of Atlanta, left Sun-Cal., after enjoying a most delightful

Mrs. E. S. Clark will entertain at Mrs. R. A. Johnson who has been a bridge-luncheon for a party of 15 seriously ill at the Georgian Terrace today at the Peachtree terrace, 1119 Peachtree street. hotel is reported showing daily improvement although she is still con-Miss Evelyn Meyer, of Nashville, fined to her apartment. Mrs. John-enn., who has been visiting Mrs. son is the mother of Major Graham Tenn., who has been visiting Mrs. Eli Ellsam, of Macon, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Yet-

Miss Martha Bell Mrs. A. R. Colcord returns this Honors Visitor.

M. F. McLendon has returned to LaGrange after spending a few days with his sister. Miss Ella McLendon, on Oglethorpe avenue.

Miss Florence Tucker left Satur
Miss Florence Tucker left Satur
College.

Miss Martha Bell entertained at the home, on Springdale road, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell, complimenting her guest, Miss Isabel Beasley, of Montgomery, Ala., who is en route to Roanoke, Va., where she will resume her studies at Hollins college.

Miss Beasley wore a gown of black satin, trimmed with lace.

Invited to meet the honor guest were the young belles attending Holwere the young belies attending Hol-lins this year and a group of close friends, who included: Misses Runa Erwin, Catherine Candler, Virginia Howard, Mary Rhorer, Catherine Carter, Margaret Middleton, Blancke Wingo, Louise Dent, Anne Stringfel-low, Mary Jernigan, Mrs. Robert Goodhart and Mrs. Paul Jones,

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Will Meet. Kirkwood P.-T. A. will meet Wed-

The regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift alumnae will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club. All graduates and former students are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. J. T. Daniel, the president, will preside over the business meeting, after which

ten will be served in the banquet hall. Call Mrs. Daniel for reservations,

Club de Vingt Dance

For College Set. The college set will be entertained tonight at a dance at the Club de Vingt. Music will be furnished by Vingt. Music will be furnished by Vic Myers melody artists. The chaperones are: Mrs. Mark Palmour, Mrs. E. B. Eckford, Mrs. Ruby C. DelaPetriere. Mrs. Mamie

ITALY IN BOUNDARY

London, September 15 - Negotiaions which have long been in progress between Italy and Egypt regarding the latter's western frontier, have failed and the situation has become critical, according to reports from Egyptian sources in Cairo.

These, as stated to The Morning Post's Cairo correspondent, represent Italy as prepared forcibly to seize the Solum and other areas on the ground that they belong to Tripoli, for what it would buy in the way of perfectly with her existence. ejecting E3ypt's evidence of title

G. F. TENNILLE QUITS

Savannah. Ga., September 15 .-George F. Tennille, vice president of the Southern Cotton Oil company, has resigned as head of the laboratory of the company. The research department has been done away with and all the city offices have been ved to the factory on Lathrop

avenue.

The closing of the laboratory means The closing of the laboratory means that Herbert S. Balfrey, chief chemist; Philip Ballinger, division engineer and Henry Allen, chemist, will leave the service of the company, effective October 1.

These were the officials who were retained when the company reduced its forces months ago, several other

its forces months ago, several other heads of departments having left at that time. It has been understood for some time that Mr. Tennilla would resign, but has only now been officially made rublic.

JUNION CHAMBER PLANS FOR WEEKLY MEETINGS

Several interesting features have been planned for the weekly luncheon of the Junior chamber of commerce to be held at 12:15 o'clock Thursday in hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building, according to statements Monday by members of the entertainment committee.

Witches' Club To Aid Drive for Tallulah School Building Fund



S. E. Ward, president of the Witches' club, which will aid in the campaign to raise \$20,000 for the building fund for Tallulah Falls school,

BY MRS, McCORD ROBERTS.

Mrs. S. E. Ward, president of the Witches' club, will be one of the club presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs who will report at luncheon today at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock a pledge from her club to raise \$100 for Tallus. at luncheon today at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock a pledge from her club to raise \$100 for Tallulah Falls school. The luncheon, as announced by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will be featured by the final reports of workers in the drive which the federation has been conducting for \$20,000 share in the drive for building funds for Tallulah Falls school being conducted through out the state under the direction of the school, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick.

For Joseph Clarke

Set for Wednesday

conducting for \$20,000 for the Tallulah Falls school and of marked interest will be the enrollment of the Witches' club on the list of clubs raising \$100 each for the only school of the work for Tallulah is being prevented and conducted by a state federation of women's clubs.

The provided by the board as the head of the state campaign.

Workers are asked to report very fully on this occasion, as a summary fully on this occasion, as a summary dent, who died Sunday night at his pared for issuance in pamphlet form, and it is the desire of the trustees to thome, 129 West Howard street. Decaying the residence, the part of the state campaign.

Reese.

Atlanta Truth Center
To Meet Wednesday.

The regular riveting of the Atlanta truth center will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hote in rooms 7 and 8 on the mezanine floor. The evening class will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Edison ehop. 24rs. Harrington will lead both meetings. All who are interested are welcome.

Mrs. McCutcheon
To Entertain.

Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon will entertain the P.-T. A. presidents club as I uncheon Friday, September 19, at 12 o'clock at James L. Keyschool, corner Capitol avenue and Love street.

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The Witches' club is an outstanding organization in the Atlanta federation and its the desire of the trustees to fist therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trustees to fist therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trustees to fist therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trustees to fath the desire of the trustees to list therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trustees to fath the desir of the trustees to list therein the name of every firm and it is the every individual contributing to his remarkable school in the mountaints of horth Georgia. Request is therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trustees to dist therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trustees to dist therein the name of every firm and it is the desire of the trusteers of the trusteers of the trusteers of the trusteers at once by every one to whom they have be instead at subscription cards be returned to headquarters at once by every one to whom they have be usual subscription cards be returned to headquarters at once by every one to whom they have be subscription cards be returned to headquarters at once by every one to whom they have been subscription cards be returned to headquarters at once by every one to whom they have be instead to the mountain of the

Manget Churches after months of longing by the matron and the group of girls who make their home there, is the latest piece of helpful work, and further improvements at this home are contemplated by Mrs. Ward and the members of the club. The American Rescue Home, the Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Atlanta Child's home are among the beneficial institutions which have profited largely many times by the sweet spirit of

The Luxury of Love :: BY VIOLET DARE

XXVI-Wealth's Poverty.

tive as the other small details of he life; even these symbols of religion All her life Mary had wanted round that they belong to Tripon, for what it would buy in the way of ejecting Ezypt's evidence of title material possessions, but because she had been brought up to look upon it as the one means of gaining complete freedom from worry and unhappiness.

COTTON OIL COMPANY

Savannah, Ga., September 15.—

But now that she had plenty of it, she hated the things it bought her.

The heaviful appointments of her.

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she hated the things it bought her.

The beautiful appointments of her cabin, the wonderful garments that Yera Atwood had ordered for her from the various modistes who had the girl's measurements, the services of her quiet, competent maid—they became to Mary a bulwark between her and Bruce Gillian.

She had always liked to look her best. Now she would have gone with her face unpowdered and her hair brushed straight back from her face and pinned up tight if her maid had not insisted on dressing it "But I don't care how! look." she protested impatiently, the morning after her talk with the screne little woman whose name she did not know. "Everybody on board knows who madame is," replied the maid, as she fitted white pumps to Mary's feet. "And it is all yers well to take a solor or the ship; it is like a small viried back to her book. She had a general much during the next day."

"What does it matter?"

"Everybody on board knows who madame is," replied the maid, as she fitted white pumps to Mary's feet.

"And it is all very well to take a cure on shipboard and let one's complexion rest of course, but certain to her again.

She read much during the next day and evening, not always sure that she understood the meaning of the words, yet sometimes have a sudden realization of what lay behind them. And slowly there came to her a feel-ing of comfort, of being in touch with a Power that was taking cire of her, supporting her. "Underneath are the

plexion rest, of course, but certain thing, one must do." Mary subsided into her old indif-ference; after all, why protest against ference; after all, why protest against anything? But the memory of the thoughts that had come to her a sie sat on deck at daybrea, came back to her, like the first rung of a ladder that might be the way out of the pit of depression in which she had been existing. Her unhappiness had been alike a physical illness, a tangible thing that hurt her terribly. She felt that she knew how mothers must feel when their children die, as if she were one with all the grief of the world. Life without Bruce was more and more impossible.

But now, strangely enough, she felt that and that was the only thing she could and that was the only thing she could.

in her deck chair and watched the endless waves.

And Mrs. Harkness, having tried to be on intimate terms with her, went about bitterly. "Tood bad that Mary Hayward couldn't stand success, isn't it?" she commented to one acquaintance. "Marrying a title has quite turned her head—though



she had to struggle along on noth ing for so long that perhaps it isn't so surprising after al!." And in her mind she looked forward to the day when she would even up scores with Mary for the fancied slight.

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CAMPAIGN PLANNED THIS FALL TO STIR CHURCH'S INTEREST Concert Dinner

Washington, September 15 .- An evangelic campaign "to increase in-terest in the church and bring about a better church attendance by mem-bers" will be undertaken this fall with "all North America" as its field. The Federal Council of Churches announced today that the campaign would continue until Easter, with Ca-nadian churches invited to particl-

Laymen, under the direction

Set for Wednesday

Andrews Will Seek President Pro. Tem. Of Georgia Senate

Carnesville, Ga., September 15.— (Special.)—E. E. Andrews, of Toccoa,

(Special.)—E. E. Andrews, of Toccoa, senator-elect from the thirty-first district, comprising the counties of Franklin, Stephens and Habersham, will be a candidate for president protem of the senate, it is reported.

Mr. Andrews is probably the youngest senator-elect, being 25 years old. He graduated in law from the University of Georgia in 1921, being a member of, the first class finishing the three-year course. He entered the practice of law at Toccoa.

As cheer leader at Georgia, he was a familiar figure at sport exents. a familiar figure at sport events.

DECATUR CHRISTIANS CALL REV. T. G. LINKOUS

Decatur, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Rev. T. G. Linkous, of East Point, was called to the full-time pastorate of the Decatur Christian church at a congregational meeting yesterday. It was also voted to complete the work on the interior of the newly-built edifice. The church here is built edifice. The church here is about three years old. Rev. Linkous

AN OPEN LETTER

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-



down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what

women voters? League of Women Voters will hold its 1925 convention at Richard has met in the south.

Blaine Elkins Dies.

Washington, September 15.—Blaine Elkins, son of the late Senator Stephen B, Elkins, and brother of Senator Elkins, son of the late Senator Stephen B, Elkins, and brother of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia. died here today. He was 43 years old and recently suffered an attack of typhoid fever. His widow and son survive him. The body was taken to Elkins, W. Va.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Ladies' Missionary society of Jackson Hill Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting in the interest of state missions, beginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The last of the series of social meetings which the Georgia Tech Woman's club has held during the summer, will be at the home of Mrs. R. S. Howell, 97 West Fifth street, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the LaGrange college alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. James Ridley, 112 Linwood avenue, this after-

A free baby clinic, held under the auspices of the pre-school circle of the Pryor Street P.-T. A., will hold its first meeting today at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium, with Dr. J. W. Holmes Cheney

The Decatur Fine Arts club will hold the September program oday at 10:30 o'cock at the Agnes Lee U. D. C. chapter house.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Joel Chandler Harris school ill meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association of R. L. Hope school on Piedmont road will meet this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, at the school house.

Mrs. Harold B. Wey and Mrs. Dowse B. Donaldson will be loint hostesses to the Atlanta Agnes Scott club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wey, 119 Penn avenue.

Mrs. George E. Bruner will entertain this afternoon at Fort-McPherson in honor of Miss Ruth Lyon Clinton, of Tulsa, Okla.

The Women's union of the Liberal Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Brownell, on Roswell road, today. Take the Buckhead car at 10:45, or the Oglethorpe car at 11 o'clock, from Broad and Walton streets. Automobiles will meet these cars at Buckhead.

The At'anta League of Women Voters will hold its regular candi-Tuesday at the Peacock cafe, at 12:30 o'clock college club will meet this afternoon at the Piedmont

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. William Candley, T. D. Mil-The concert dinners at the Atlanta
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Hewlett Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy
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SYNOPSIS. Mrs. Morgan Schuyler advertises for a young woman to work in her apartment ornings. The advertisement is answered by a girl, quiet but fashionably dressed, who evidently a person of birth and breeding.

INSTALLMENT II.

Hope. Mrs. Schuyler made a mental note of the use of the word post. It suggested that the applicant was English and it might explain much. The word seemed full of the daughters of English clergymen of excellent birth and minute incomes. Then she again looked at the caller and the theory perished. The daughters of impoverished English clergymen did not wear clothes like that!

"When could you begin?" she asked, still doubtful and overlooking one or two important details in her rising interest.

'Now, if you wish." "You mean you could take off your hat and drop your coat and start right in?"

shall be glad to. I need more money and I must earn it as soon as I can.' "I suppose you're a Russian archduchess or something of the sort.

They say New York teems with them."

For some reason this reminded the speaker that it was time to descend to solid ground and the matter of credentials. The applicant smiled again. The smile was charming, and the older woman, who

also was addicted to smiles when life gave her an opportunity to indulge n them, smiled rosily in sympathy. But the stranger's next words 'No, I'm no archduchess or princess or anything of that sort.

But as you've been good enough to recognize me as above the position I'm seeking, I hope"—for the first time the young voice faltered—"that you will take me on trust. You see, Mrs. Schuyler, I have no ref-The big bed creaked under the weight with which its occupant

limply sank down into it. "Oh!" that lady excliamed. And she added in the flat tones of bitter

disillusionment, "I knew there was some catch in this thing!" To the applicant the episode was over. She was convinced that



"I knew there was some catch in this thing."

she would not secure the position she had come for, and that she had received her cue for an immediate and dignified exit. But the expression of half-humorous, half-annoyed distress on the pink face sulkily buried in the pink pillow, and looking more than ever like a crumpled pink cushion, was so appealing that quite unexpectedly she broke into a little laugh, soft and alluring. At the sound Mrs. Schuyler, who had closed both eyes under the shock of her disappointment, slowly opened

"It isn't fair," the girl sympathetically conceded. "You' see, I know all about you-every one does, of course. And, I realize how safe you'd be here, and what a wonderful opportunity lies in working n your home. But Mrs. Schuyler"-her voice grew urgent-"you know life and human nature, as few women do. You saw the instant I came in that I wasn't a servant. Can't you trust your instinct and my word, and accept me as somewhat unexplained, perhaps, but otherwise, all that I should be? I'm respectable—I really am! But there are reasons why I can't give anyone much information about myself. Won't you take

Mrs. Morgan Schuyler sat up and punched her pillows into position that gave her the most comfort.

"What's your name? I've proved that by the spasms I'm optimist, so we'll pursue this a little further," she ended with a large tolerance. can't even tell you that. I'll give you a name," the applicant hurried on, "but I'm not going to pretend that it's my own.
"How old are you?"

"That at least I can tell you. I'm twenty-four."

Mrs. Schuyler nodded. "A good age. You're still young enough to be enthusiastic, but old enough to have some of the nonsense knocked out of you." I've had all the nonsense knocked out of me," the caller somberly

"I doubt it. There are unsuspected reservoirs of nonsense in every one of us. However, we'll see.'

As if in unconscious response to the other's recent tribute, the formless pink mass in the bed was rapidly become an efficient, executive woman. Upon the round pink disc and through the round blue eyes suddenly appeared the personality of that Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, who was president of half a dozen important organizations, chairman of numerous public boards, noted welfare worker, and who, nevertheless, Fawther in the sanctuary of her own home, was alternately a perfect housekeeper

and a hurt pink baby. Most of us have several personalities. Maud Schuyler had half a dozen.
"Sit down," she abruptly directed, in the tone of the chairman of the board of the Manhattan hospital.

The invitation was welcome. The caller had been standing for wenty minutes. She sat down promptly.

'Turn your face so that you're facing me and the light.

The girl obeyed. what do you want to be called? One has to have some sort of a handle to get hold of you by," the speaker discontentedly

"Margaret Black." "Margaret might do. It's easy to remember. But why 'Black?'"

"It seems fitting and descriptive." "M-m-m." The round blue eyes, with their new expression of alertness, stared unwinkingly at her through the big spectacle lenses. "No, neither name is good," Mrs. Schuyler decided. "I never yet tied up to a lost cause, and I'm not going to begin now. My watchword is ogress," she suddenly declaimed in the best platform manner of Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, the noted public speaker. As if recalled to the informality of the present occasion by a certain glint in the visitor's brown

eyes, she went on in a tone more casual but no less assured. "Answer one question. Have you been unfortunate?"

The girl flushed. "Very," she admitted, "but not in the sense you mean."

"You're sure of that?" "It's a matter one can be reasonably certain about, isn't it?" Mrs. Schuyler glanced sharply at the speaker. Was this impertinence? But the girl's brown eyes, unusually beautiful eyes, by the way, looked straight back into hers with merely the little glint of toler-

ant understanding in them which had appeared there before. The older woman nodded. 'Yes," she conceded, "it is. You're not married."

"No. Mrs. Schuyler." "But you're in some sort of trouble?" "I am. It's nothing that will interfere with my work or position

here, or in any way affect your household.'

"I wish my brother, Bertie, was here to advise me. He goes straight to the heart of a situation, and I've never known him to be wrong. Talk about woman's intuition-" The speaker had begun uncertainly, but now she stopped with an

effect of decision. Mrs. Schuyler was not undeserving of the tribute that had been offered her a few moments earlier in the interview. She did know men and women in life. And notwithstanding the knowledge she had gained in her journey half-way up the hill of life, or more pos-sibly because of it, she was at heart a robust optimist and a believer in her kind, though she followed the modern tendency toward pessimistic expression. Also she had immense confidence in her own judgment. She decided to accept the statements of this stranger as the truth, and she revealed the decision in her next words.

"Whatever your trouble is, you're coming through it triumphantly," she predicted with sudden seriousness. "I've no idea of its nature, of course, but I've a strong feeling that it can't down you. So, if you don't mind, we'll give you a name that suggests what's expected of you. Shall we say 'Hope?' "

'Hope' it shall be," the girl agreed. "Have I any other name? she sedately inquired.

"Not that I know of. I've rather exhausted my invention on the However, of course you must have something more to live up to—and, by the way, I'll lend you a few books that may help to change your point of view." The memory of Mrs. Schuyler went forth like a dove from the literary ark and returned with a sprig of forget-me-not. 'Emerson's a good name," she proclaimed. "I think we'll call you

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THE GUMPS-HIS MASTER'S VOICE

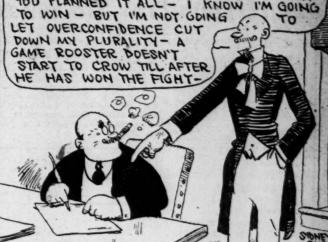
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JUN WOW THAVE THING TO WORRY ABOUT - I'LL TAKE CARE OF ALL IMPORTANT MATTERS AS SOON AS THEY COME UP-



OT UOF THAW I TAKE CARE OF IMPORTANT MATTERS BEFORE

WRITE THIS STUFF DOWN SO THERE'LL BE NO MISTAKES - I WANT YOTES, NOT ALIBIS -YOU DEEY MY ORDERS AND WHEN I AM ELECTED YOU CAN TELL EVERYBODY THAT YOU PLANNED IT ALL - I KNOW I'M GOING TO WIN - BUT I'M NOT GOING TO LET OVERCONFIDENCE CUT DOWN MY PLURALITY - A GAME ROOSTER DOESN'T START TO CROW TILL AFTER



MAXSON FOXHALL JUDGEL

VERSES AND REVERSES.

BY GEORGE S. CHAPPELL. Holly-hocks and four o'clocks, Mallow pink and larkspur blue, Pansy, candy-tuft and phlox, Salpiglossis, fever-few,

Lady's slippers, golden-glow,
Flowers of every form and look,
Every one by name I know,
When I see them... in the book

farmer's stock is cattle, broker's stock is not, merchant's stock is cloaks and suits, Did you ever hear such rot? otatoes have a hundred eyes, And yet they cannot see; A needle is as blind with one. It don't seem right to me!

What do you mean, O Moon so

What do you whisper on the height? Who knows? . . . Who knows? . . . What does the south-wind sigh to the trees

As he passes swiftly by? And what is the meaning of verses like these? Who knows? . . Not I.

Best Liar Wins. They were arguing the merits of

their respective dogs.
Said Bilkins: "My dog is so intelligent I am at a loss to devise new
Willie to his great disgrace,
Criticised his cousin's face.
"What a pity he can't change it,"
Willie said, "or rearrange it." tricks to teach him." "That's nothing," his friend replied. "Mine has reached the stage where he teaches me new tricks."

—Albert Briggs.

Willie, playing near the hedge, Found some clippers, keen of edge: Grandma on the porch hob-nobbed; Snip, and lo, her hair was bobbe

Those Summer Resorts. Jay: "So you picked out one of those places to spend your vacation where there were no mosquitoes?" s

Neighbor (meeting the little boy next door: "You're looking more and more like your father every day." Small Boy: "Why shouldn't I? They make me wear the old man's clothes cut down."

—Clarence Bryan. Criminals in jail belong; Watches frequently go wrong.

Ups and Downs. Jill: "You say he knows his busi-

Wild Willies.

Blue-Penciled.

Jack: "Have you got a loud speaker in your house?"

A Limit.

my wife that it would be a good investment for her."

—Ellsworth Ginsburg.

-R. Shephard.

Jean: "Yes, but I was stung."
-Herman Woolf. John: "No, but my daughter is a loud singer and that's enough." enough."
-K. J. E.

'Twas Ever Thus.

chickens is to be found in the dress-

ness from the ground up? What is his business.

Bill: "He's an aviator."

—B. C. B.

The average girl does not want two strings to her bow, so much as two beaus to her string. strings to her bow, so much as two beaus to her string.

Fine feathers make fine birds and big dressmakers' bills.

Chicken broth can never be expect-

ed to satisfy a substitute fo XXX HENessey.—Captain Kidd. For Her Benefit.

Park: "So you've taken out a larger insurance policy on your life. I suppose the agent talked you into Parker: "Not me! He convinced

under boy in the fight brought his "Why Tommy, you little rascal!" Than to be forever bossed.

—C. F. Doran.

Ralph: "There is only one thing my wife and I always agree on."
Victor: "I know. The fact that you should never have married each other, eh?"
—Chris Rehmann.

Chicken Feed.

The chief reason why city chickens

The chief reason why city chickens

Not a Beauty.

kite that you won't call him a beauty again for some time to come."

—Isa Gertrude Bowen.

The Editor's Gossip Shop.

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Shortly we shall show you the kind of sympathetic treatment The Fun Shop gives to contributions if they possess any merit at all.
We shall run a poem as it actually comes in to us, and immediately below it we shall run the poem as it has been revised to fit in with this department.

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We shall present a jingle-jangle a contributor has sent in, in its original form, and show the jingle as it has been revised.

Merely emphasizing that nothing of merit is permitted to bo by—even if we have to spend considerable time in revision.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter. Tommy was industriously getting Every charming girl's a gem; in his blows when the screams of the Scales have quite a weigh with them —Peter Probst.

We should make our lives sublime, But alas! we haven't time.
—Sophie E. Redford.

Fields and parks are pleasant places.

Toothpicks seek the open spaces.

—Edmund Bartels.

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WHEN A LADY HAS A

CHAUFFEUR IN A SWELL



MOON MULLINS-AND MUSH GETS SENSIBLE QUITE OFTEN









Cotton Prices Make New Low Ground for Movement

60,948.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 15.—Spot cotton steady, 70 down; sales on the spot 229; to arrive 1,375. Low middling, 18.60; middling, 21.10; good middling, 21.60; receipts, 6,537; stock,

During August

Liverpool Cotton.

Cottonseed Oil.

Country Produce.

Chicago, September 15.—Poultry, alive igher. Fowls, 17@25c; springs, 24c; roos

ters, 16c.
Butter higher. Creamery extras, 37%c;
standards, 36%c; extra firsts, 35%@36%c;
firsts, 34@34%c; seconds, 32@33c.
Eccs unchanged: receipts, 13,410 cases;
firsts, 34@37c; ordinary firsts, 31@32c.

Provisions.

Shows Increase

Cotton Consumed

Open High Low Close | Oct. . . | 21.35|21.55|21.02|21.03-06|21.76

Dec. . . | 21.55|21.05|21.01|22|.03-06|21.76

Jan. . | 21.71|21.72|21.22|21.25|21.98

Mar. . | 21.96|21.99|21.47|21.48-52|22.16

May . | 22.00|22.02|21.57|21.54|58|22.22

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON High Low Close | Prev. 22.30|22.35|21.83|21.83-90|22.25|22.00|22.00|21.45|21.45-50|22.20|21.45|21.45-50|22.20|21.49|21.45-50|22.20|22.28|22.34|21.75|21.75-77|22.47|22.55|22.56|22.00|22.00-02|22.71

New York, September 15 .- The coton market showed renewed weakness today with prices making new low ground for the movement under general selling. December broke to 21.45 or 75 points below the closing quotation of Saturday and closed at that

Statistics for cotton-growing states include:

Judging from comment accompanying the decline, local traders were inclined to believe that the rains recently reported in the south might have lowered grades, but would probably add to the size of the crop, particularly in the case of a late frost. This view apparently found encouragement in reports of continued hedging by the southwest. Some trade buying was reported in early decline, but brokers gaid there were comparatively few orders of that character in the late market.

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pardening, but early in the afternoon prices weakened again and new lows for the day were made near the end with October, December and January 73 to 74 points below the previous 73 to 74 points below the previous close. The close was near the lowest showing net losses for the day of 68 to 73 points.

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Although the weather map showed general and heavy rains in the eastern belt it was practically dry in the central and western portions. The official forecast was for fair weather in the western half and showers in the seast Tradeau took the view that the court Tradeau took the view that in the western half and showers in the east. Traders took the view that should fair weather follow the rains October, 12.37: December, 12.29: Janu - v 12.37; March, 12.44; May, 12.50; July, 12.44 as seems probable the crop will be more benefited than hurt. The weaklargely to heavy selling by a big New York operator. The census report showing con-

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New York, September 15 .- Bond prices failed to develop a definite trend in today's quiet trading. Accumulation of selected railroad issues

	nigner prices.
	Quotations,
	Cattle-Beef steers:
	Medium
	Common
	Canner and cutter 3.00@ 4.00
	Feeder steers:
	Medium 3.50@ 4.50
	Inferior and common 2.00@ 3.50
	Cows and heifers:
	Medium 4.50@ 5.50
į	Common
	Cutters 2.25@ 3.00
	Canners 1.75@ 2.25
	Bulls:
	Canner and bologna 2.50@ 3.75
	Calves:
	Medium to choice, 190 lbs.
ı	down 4.50@ 7.00
1	Medium to choice, 190 lbs up 4.50@ 6.00
	Cull and common all mints of the

Chicago, September 15.—Cattle: Recelpts, 29,000; in-between grades weighty steers and lower grade fat she stock very slow, largely 25c lower; clearance poor; inany grass cows and heifers almost unsaleable; fed yearlings and handyweight steers about steady; top handyweight steers, \$11.35; some 1,323-pound averages, \$11.15; best big weight steers, \$11.00; bulk fat steers and yearlings, \$8.50@10.50; few weighty steers above \$10.25; well finished yearlings rather numerons at \$10.50@11.60; mixed yearlings up to \$11.15; top-yearlings, \$11.25; bulk western grass steers to killers and stockers and feeder dealers, \$6.50@7.25; several loads meaty weighty feeders upward to \$1.75; few loads to killers, \$8.00; feeder dealers paying that Diee in a few instances; bulks steady to weak; bulk bolognas, \$4.00@4.40; light weighty kind downward to \$3.25 and below; vealers, \$11.00 toweighty grass calves dull at \$5.50 downward.

Hogs: Recelpts, \$4.000; better grades

Receipts, 42,000; better grades Hogs: Receipts, 42,000; better grades enerally 10c higher, slaughter pigs and light lights, 10 to 25c higher; lower grades slow, mostly steady to atrong; top, \$10.50, on load; bulk desirable, 160 to 225-pound average, largely \$10.20@10.40; good and choice, 140 to 150-pound weight and hetter 250 to 350-pound butchers, mostly \$9.75 @10.15; majority packing sows, \$8.50@ 9.00; bulk good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, \$8.75@9.25; estimated held.

New York, September 15.—After starting partly higher on covering cottonseed oil weakened today under selling by refiners and liquidation on the heaviness in lard and corn. Closing bids were 14 to 25 points net lower. Sales 12.800 barrels. Teners 400 barrels. Prime crude 8.1245: nominal; prime summer yellow spot 10.60 4911.00. September closed, 10.40: October, 10.19; Pecember, 9.73; March, 9.93, all bid. 9.00; bulk good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, \$8.75@9.25; estimated holdover, 15.000.
Sheep: Receipts, 33,000; fat lambs, 25 to 50c lower; sorting moderate; bulk fat native lambs, \$13.256(13.50; few to outsiders upward to \$13.75; culls mostly, \$9.50 @10.00; bulk range lambs, \$13.25@13.75; sheep and feeding lambs, steady; bulk fat ewes, \$4.75@6.50; desirable feeding lambs, \$12.75@13.00; full mouthed breeding ewes, \$7.75. New York, September 15.—Live poultry, tregular. Chickens, by freight, 23@28c; to xpress, 25@28c; fowls, by freight, 23@26c; by express, 25@30c.
Dressed poultry irregular. Chickens, 28@

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Monday\$11,406.795.10 Same day last year 10,999,413.29

48c: fowls, 15@21c; turkeys, 36@43c; frozen fowls, 21@32c Butter steady; receipts, 6.105. Creamery higher than, extras, 38½@39c; creamery extras 692 score), 88c; creamery firsts (88 to 01 score), 35@47%c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 27%c; Eggs firm; receipts, 5,465; fresh gathered firsts, 41@45c; do. firsts, 37@40c; do. seconds, and poorer, 28½@35c; nearby hennery whites closely seffected extras, 63@65c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 48@62c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 49@56c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 60½@61¼c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 47@59c; refrigerator, extra firsts, 414@35c; do. firsts, 32½@34c. Cheese firm; receipts, 50.028, State, whole milk flats, fresh facey to fancy specials, 21@22c; do. average run, 20½c; state, whole milk, flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 21%@22½c; do. average run, 20½@21c. Increase \$407.381.81 Same day last week 10,581,880.06 Same day 1922.... 9,610,131.39 Same day 1921.... 9,033,179.46

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . . 21.25 Receipts 223 Shipments Stock 4,445

lots 36.00@37.00 8. meals, Ga. com. pct. car lots 35.00@36.00
C. S. hulls, loose 13.00@14.00
C. S. hulls, sacked 16.00@17.00
Linters, first cut 08@09½
Linters, clean mill run 05@06
Linters, second cut (cotton seed
hull fiber or shavings) 04@04½ ..35.00@38.00

Spot cotton prices furnished by the cotton quotation service, U. S. department of agriculture, Atlanta office, B. R. Oastler, assistant chief marketing specialist, in charge.

Bufaula, Ala.: Middling, 74-inch Titaple, 21%c.

Greenville, Ala.: Middling, 74-inch staple, 21 9-16c.

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Cordele, Ga.: Middling, %-inch staple, 211/6c.
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Toccoa, Ga.: Strict middling, % to 1inch staple, 22%c.

Unoccupied fields in Marinette county, Wisconsin, will he sown to buckwheat this summer and the crop fed to prairie chickens in the winter by various conservation clubs.

The Investor

PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

The New Texas Pacific-Missouri Pacific Terminal Railroad of New Orleans Bonds Are Guaranteed by the Two Roads Whose Names Appear in Their Title.

The average American investor is better acquainted with the field of railroad bonds than any other type of corporation obligations. For years we have been learning how to discriminate between good and bad railroad bonds. There are several classes of these bonds which are well in Canada did a good deal today to known and which cover pretty much the entire list. Mortgages on parts send the wheat values up. About of the trackage, bonds secured by the deposit of collateral and just plain

debenture obligations are three categories familiar to most of us.

There is another category to which we might well devote a little more attention. It is that pertaining to railroad bonds secured on terminal propertes. In number our terminal issues do not represent a very important share of the total outstanding railroad issues, but that does not cast a reflection on the quality of those that are available.

Types of Terminal Obligations.

Not all so-called terminal obligations are alike. Perhaps the simplest example of a railroad terminal bond would be an issue of a single rail-road and secured upon one of its terminals. The importance of the termi-

pround for the movement under general selling. December broke to 2145 or 75 points below the closing quote the closing with 368,671 of line and 45,585 of liners in August last figure the general market closing weak at net declines of 71 to 75 points.

The market opened harely stendy at a decline of 13 to 29 points in response to relatively easy Liverpole cables, reports of clearing weather in the southwest, and assertions the southwest, and assertions the southwest and assertions the southwest and assertions the substitute of the first points from the lowest during minday on covering but trade buying find the cotton. There were rallies of 15 to 18 points from the lowest during and the cotton. There were rallies of 15 to 18 points from the lowest during and assertions the substitute of the substitute of the points of the range of the points of t and severally by indorsement. The two railroads own and control the terminal company.

Security for the New Bonds. The property of the terminal railroad includes about fifty-five acres

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WHEAT ADVANCES ON GOOD EXPORTS

Chicago, September 15 .- Export buying and reduced estimates of wield 1,500,000 bushels were said to have been taken by foreign interests. Closing quotations on wheat were strong, at 1 1-2 to 2 5-8 net advance, with

market, reached just before business ended, were in connection with guesses that Canadian crop figures to guesses that Canadian crop figures to be issued tonight would show a total yield of about 250,000,000 bushels for the three prairie provinces as against 267,000,000 bushels, according to the latest government estimate.

the upward price trend which from the start was evident in the wheat trade. The fact that Liverpool quitations were higher than had been looked for, was deemed significant in this respect. Much notice also was taken of estimates of the amount of wheat and rye which up to date have been purchased for Europe this season. On the other hand, announcement of 3.661,000 bushels increase of the United States visible supply of the United States visible supply

oday had no apparent effect. Somewhat better weather and esecially absence of frost, led to heavy selling of corn at times and kept the corn market easier in the face of wheat strength. Bullish Canadian reports helped to steady the price of

Lard reflected a decline in cotton seed oil, but meats were more in line with action of hog values.

e	CHICAGO	GRAIN	QUOTATIONS.		
S		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
t	WHEAT- Sept 1.271/4	1.28%	1.2714	1.281/4	1.26%
y	Dec 1.321/2 May 1.39%	1.34 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.40%	1.31%
	Sept 1.191/2 Dec 1.131/2	1.19%	1.18	1.19%	1.15%
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Break in Crucible Steel Unsettles Stock Market

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

New York, September 15 .- The stock market toda; was dull and featt reless. individual issues, such as St. Louis and Sante Fa common and preferred, White

against 267,000,000 bushels, according to the latest government estimate. Earlier, the market here had been considerably affected by a report pointing to a much more reduced yield in Saskatchewan than any previous forecast had called for.

Persistent buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections formed the main basis, though, for the typward price trend which from the start was evident in the wheat trade. The fact that Liverpool quitations were higher than had been to the late by the market to the situation in a rut a to morrow's meeting of the board of directors caused the late break. Losses of 1 to 3 points were registered by American Can. Baldwin, Colorade Fuel, General Electric, Davison Chemical, Maxwell Motor issues, United States Cast Iron Pipe and Western Union Telegraph.

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LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, September 15.—Consider the market heavily short, and advise against short sales. Would buy conservatively on breaks.

St. Louis Southwestern preferred and Western Maryland 2nd preferred up to 2 points.

More than a dozen issues establish-

Chicago, September 15.—Wheat, No. 3, red. \$1.30\(\pmu\). 132\(\pmu\); No. 2, hard. \$1.29\(\pmu\). No. 2. white, 50\(\pmu\). 15\(\pmu\). No. 2, white, 50\(\pmu\). Subject No. 3, white, 47\(\pmu\). White, 15\(\pmu\). Subject No. 2, 99\(\pmu\). 99\(\pmu\). White, 15\(\pmu\). Subject No. 2, 99\(\pmu\). Subject No. 3, white, 47\(\pmu\). Wheat No. 2, 99\(\pmu\). Subject No. 3, white, 47\(\pmu\). Subject No. 2, white, 15\(\pmu\). Subject No. 3, white, 47\(\pmu\). Subject No. 3, white, 47\(\pmu\) No. 3, white, \$1.16@1.17½; No. 2, \$1.18½.

No. 2, white, 50½c; No. 3, white.

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Wheat. September, \$1.28; Decembrand, Sayla, Corn. September, \$1.16; Dept. September, \$1.184, Dept. September, \$1.

featu., were heavy.

Active buying of Jib consolidated, which advanced 13 points on reports featu: of important mine developments, feat ured the mining list. Other changes in that group were of a nominal char-acter. Interest in the bond list was acter. Interest in the bond list was confined largely to Standard Gas and Electric 6 1-2s of 1954, which im-proved fractionally in heavy trading.

print exports during 1923 amounted to 1,137,962 tons, valued at \$85,611,-258, an increase over the previous year of 18 per cent, according to a renort issued by the bureau of statistics. Practically all of the exports went to the United States.

Day's Summary. Monday100.12 Monday 100.12 89.68 Saturday 100.94 89.89 Week ago 100.30 89.29 High, 1924 104.13 93.15 Low, 1924 90.27 81.90 Total stock sales 512,600 shares.

New York, September 15 .- Stock December 1.34 1-4 to 1.34 3-8 and Mal 1.40 7-8 to 1.41 Corn finished 3-8 to 7-8 down, oats at 1-4 decline to 1-2 gain and provisions unchanged to 25c lower.

Highest prices today in the wheat market are market are reason than that it market are rea prices turned downward just before the single exception of Monday, January 2, total sales of approximately half a million shares were the smallest of any full-day session this year.

Heavy selling of Crucible Stee which was hammered down three points to 521-4 on rumors of unfavorable dividend developments at to morrow's meeting of the board of di-

More than a dozen issues established new peak prices for the year, General Baking standing out with a net gain of 9 points at 142. Other stocktown of the downward movement of quotations. Liverpool due Tuesday: October, L2.26; January, 12.29.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, September 15.—We believe Type Foundry, Niggara Falls power HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, September 15.—We believe the price of cotton is now approaching the 21-cent level, and it is the general belief that this price will be extremely attractive to mills who have such small inventories and anticipate a better fail business. The market is becoming extremely short and will advance sharply on any news of a builtish character. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: October, 12.26; December, 12.18.

H. & B. BEER.

Columnia Gas and Baltimore, American Type Foundry, Niagara Falls power to melican Chicle, Slower Sheffield Steel preferred and General American Tank Car preferred. Oils were again under pressure in reflection of price cuts in the middle west and Rocky Mountain districts. Marland closing a point lower at 311-4 and a number of the others yielding fractionally.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, September 15.—The general impression is that the market is low enough for the present, as trade and speculative buying is likely to develop as a result of lower being recorded by Baltimore & Ohio.



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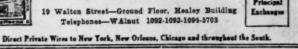
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The Atlanta Constitution

Salem, Neb., September 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A six-hour rain which reduced the dirt roads of this little country town to quagmires, resulted today in the abandonment by Governor Bryan, democratic vice pres-Idential candidate, of his second homestate speech in five days. After slipping and sliding over muddy roads for more than 100 miles, the vice presidential nominee arrived in Salem at 5 o'clock, three hours after the set time for his address at the fair

a person was on the grounds as Mr. Bryan's car slid by the scene Into Salem. Congressman- John H. Morehead met Governor Bryan here and introduced him to many over-alled men of the fields who gathered

he main thoroughfare.

B. Douglas, of Tecumse, donor the famous squirrel skull cup that called upon Bell to surrender. of the famous squirrel skill cup that for some unknown reason never reached Governor Bryan, met the nominee's party as it turned out of town. Mr. Douglas, standing up in a farm wagon on his way to the ceremonies already cancelled, shouted to Mr. Bryan that he had just come Mr. Bryan that he had just come and the standard of the source o

Chimney Rock Mountains, Incorporated, chartered under the laws of North Carolina, organized for the purpose of creating a large mountain lake resort and secondary water power development, hereby gives notice that it will apply to the Georgia Secutivites Commission at its next meeting for license to sell eighty thousand dollars of its preferred stock and twenty thousand dollars of its common stock in Georgia.

The authorized capital stock of the corporation is forty thousand shares of pre-The officers and directors of the cor-trommon stock.

The officers and directors of the cor-oration are L. B. Morse, K. S. Tanner, oration are L. B. Morse, B. B. Dog-ett, T. F. Oates, M. H. Biggs, E. O. homas, M. O. Dickerson, Jr., L. V. Lee,

GEORGIA—Fulton County.

TO'THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID

COUNTY:

The Petition of De Jarnette Supply Company respectfully shows:

1. That heretofore, to-wit, on the 29th day of May, 1019, it was duly incorporated by the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia.

order of this court, petitioner's charters amended so as to authorize an increase the capital stock in the sum of One ndred Thousand (\$100,000,00) Dollars, so to the total authorized capital stock in the total surforized capital stock in the Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000)

integration that the total authorized capital stock should be Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars.

3. At a meeting of the stockholders of said cori ration duly called and held on the 20th day of August, 1924, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"RESOLVED, That by a two-thirds vote of the capital stock of said corporation, said corporation shall have the power and privilege of increasing its capital stock from the maximum amount of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars fixed in the charter to the maximum amount of Five Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars.

"RESOLVED, Further, That by a two-thirds vote of the capital stock of said corporation may be reduced to the sum of Two Hundred Thousand (\$500,000) Dollars.

"RESOLVED, Further, That by a two-thirds vote of the capital stock of said corporation may be reduced to the sum of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000) Dollars by the purchase by the corporation of outstanding capital stock; the surrender and cancellation of capital stock and of the certificates representing the same, or by any other method that may be agreed upon by a two-thirds vote of the capital stock.

"RESOLVED, Further, That the officers of this corporation be, and they are hereby, instructed to have an application made to the Superior Court of Fulton County to smend the charter as above stated."

4. Petitioner attaches hereto a certified abstract from the minutes of said corporation showing that this application for amendment has been authorized by proper corporate action.

Wherefore, petitioner prays that an order be passed by this court amending its charter in accordance with the above resolution and authorizing an increase of said capital stock to the maximum amount of Five Hundred Thousand (\$200,000) Dollars, as provided in said resolution.

DE JARNETTE SUPPLY COMPANY, DE DENEXY, BREWSTER, HOWELL &

lution.

DE JARNETTE SUPPLY COMPANY,

DY DORSEY, BREWSTER, HOWELL &

HEYMAN, MARK BOLDING, its duly

authorized attorneys.

BTATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

I, Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superior court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of petition for the amendment of the charter of De Jarnette methods of the charter of De Jarnette county of the superior content of the charter of De Jarnette county of the superior content of the charter of De Jarnette county of the superior county o

amendment of the charter of De Jarnette Supply Company as appears of file and record in this office.

Witness my hand and seal of this office the 25th day of August, 1924.

ARNOLD BROYLES,

Clark Superior Court Fullon Court

BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order passed by Hon. P. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, I will I to the highest bidder for cash the vul-Adams, Refere to Data and the vulcanizing equipment and open accounts, as
well as stock of supplies of J. H. Sanders
Vulcanizing Company, on September 18th, at
11 a. m., at the office of the referee, 512
Grant building. Also, at the same time
and place, the following described real
estate: "All that tract or parcel of land
altunated, lying and being in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, and more
particularly described as follows: Beinz
part of land lot 79 of the 14th district of
said state and county, and beginning at a
point on the south side of Linden street
eighty-three and six-tenths feet east of the
southeast corner of West Linden and Williams streets and running thence south one
hundred feet to an alley; thence south one

Trustee's Sale.

GEORGIA—Fulton County.

By order of court, the trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in the office of the Referee, No. 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., at 11 a. m., September 18, 1924, stock of groceries and fixtures belonging to the estate of C. L. Patton, bankrupt, located at Ben Hill, Ga. Sale subject to confirmation by the court. For further information see the undersigned.

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were.
"All right, and I'm making over that skull cap for you," came the re-

Instead of returning to the state capital, as was his plan, Governor Bryan spent the night at the farm home of Charles A. Lord, near Peru, Neb., where he helped cook a big steak for dinner.

NEGRO IS KILLED

to surrender to the posse.

The negro had played "bide and seek" with the posse in a thicket throughout the day. Early tonight the cordon of armed men tightened about him and a member of the party called upon Bell to surrender. He

monies already cancelled, shouted to monies already cancelled, shouted to Mr. Bryan that he had just come from western Nebraska and had some favorable reports from farmers, railroad and union men in that section for you." As Governor Bryan vas in a hurry, he did not take time the negro returning an automobile which he had purchased, but which which he had purchased, but which he had not paid for. Fields refused to return the car, and, according to to return the car, and, according to the women, struck Barbee with a

MEET AT JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., September 15 .-The one hundredth annual session o the Sovereign Grand Lodge of In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows dependent Order of Odd Fellow opened here today with 57 jurisdice tions, including those of the United States and Canada, and representatives from Cuba in attendance.

The formal opening of the lodge followed the address of welcome by city and state officials and responses by officers of the order. Every grand officer, with the exception of Grand Guardian J. W. Wilkerson, of St. Joseph, Mo., was

at his post when the grand lodge was called to order. Grand Guardian Wilkerson was unable to attend the session and sent in his resignation. Grand Sire Lucian J. Eastman, of St. Joseph. Mo., presiding, appointed Daniel E. Bird, of Kansas City, Mo.,

to serve as grand guardian.
Today's business session largely dealt with organization of the ness of the grand lodge and the sub-

mitting of reports.

The order of business for tomorrow

The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Greatness of Textile Industry—Employers To Show Need for Reduction in Wages.

New York., September 15 .- Fall River, New Bedford and other New England industrial cities are starting today a week of parades and exhibitions to boost the textile trade of those sections, as a result of plans which have carefully worked up for months past. The idea behind this week's celebration is to get the people of New England and many out-siders who have been invited more enthusiastic regarding the possibili-

ties of this great industry. BY SHERIFF'S POSSE ties of this great industry.

In the meantime other factors are at work to revive the textile industry of New England, which for many months has been about as sick as it could be and stay alive. This week conferences will be held between some of the mill managers and employees, including those of big Amoskeag company, to discuss a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent in wages. Tunyen, Miss., September 15.—A keag company, to discuss a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent in wages negro, named Arthur Bell, sought in connection with the slaying of Walter bale crop, has gradually been working down to a level where mill own-E. Barbee, plantation manager, last night, was shot to death by members of a posse near here late tonight.

Bell was slain when he declined by the desired by the consuming public. Those who have not kept in touch with the New England cotton goods business have no idea of the recent poor state of the consuming public.

health of this industry.

New England cotton mill men hope at this week's conferences to be able to show their employees there must be a reduction of wages to meet the lower level of southern mills, which have been running while the New England mills were closed. The unequal wage scale is the real explanation for the loss of prestige by the New England cotton goods trade. But the southern mills, too, have suffered from high-priced cotton resulting from the three years of cotton crop failures.

Deliberation in Marketing Safe Policy for Growers, Says Price

BY THEO. H. PRICE, Editor Commerce and Finance.

New York, September 15 .- Last week the future markets continued to droop under the sentimentally de-Barbee drew his pistol and fired pressing influence of the government. Barbee drew his pistol and fired upon Fields, the women said, where upon Bell seized Fields' shotgun from the automobile and killed Barbee. The four negroes escaped into the woods. Fields' body was round this morning and the two women were arrested when they emerged upon the edge of a thicket to reconnoiter.

The distributors have scain been oner that have confused the judgement and killed speculation are being issued in pursuance of an act of content of the distributors have scain been oner. It is too late to stop them this season, but it is to be hoped that they will be inhibited next year and meantime they should be ignored.

No one knows what the intrinsic

crop guess that may be utterly mis-leading.

For this reason, great deliberation in marketing now seems to be the safest policy for the growers to pursue. The multitudinous crop esti-mates that have confused the judge-ment and killed speculation are being

on their own terms. This feeling has spread to the dry goods market where the distributors have again been operating on the "land to mouth" policy. The result has been apathy all along the line and while a good many manufacturers have been buying on a scale downward, most of those who have soon ofter her husband had left with the statement that he was going to take possession of the automobile in which Fields was moving, and beard.

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But what speculation there is consists of short selling and the futures purchased by the mills have come from those who expect to cover at a further decline. There is little or no bullish enthusiasm, for people have forgotten that the government's Sentember estimates are often wrong and that last year and the year before they exceeded the ginning by seven the trade will be discussing the acreage for the crop of 1925-26.

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CURB MARKET

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Total sales of stocks, 213,700.

Total sales of bonds, \$926,000.

New York, September 15.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded it:

Tindustrials.

Total sales of stocks, 213,700.

Total sales of bonds, \$226,000.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 15.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Ex-

Tron Arris de Rug Coal de Iron Arris 177 Philips Petrol 16 Pierce-Arrow pfd 18 Pierce-Arrow pfd 19 Pierce Oil pfd 17 Pittsbury Coal 17 Pittsbury Coal 1

5 Rutland Pet pfd ... 59 St L & 8 Fr ... 17 St L & S Fr pfd ... 19 St L Southw'n ... 26 St L Southw'n pfd.

26 St L Southw'n pfd. 70%
3 Savage Arms. 58%
7 Schulte Retail Stores 1044 1
41 Seaboard A L ... 1444
22 Seaboard A L pfd. 27
3 Sears-Roebuck ... 104
1 Shell Tran. & Trad. 33%
29 Shell Un 0il 163%
4 Simmons Co xd 25
7 Simms Petrol 1446

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Atlanta Market Today

Monday morning's sales to jobbers—unless otherwise stated. ("Sales to Jobbers" means 1. c. l. sales in large lots by original receivers to jobbers, or other large buyers). Actual sales up to 9 a. m. Monday. Arrivals cover period since last report, including early receipts Monday morning. Cars on track represent Monday morning's count, and includes new arrivals as well as cars on track not completely unloaded.

Apples: Four Georgia, 1 Virginia and 1 West Virginia arrived, 2 cars diverted, 6 cars on track; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate: market about steady. Boxes: California Kings, fancy, medium sibes, \$3.00; Washington Winter Bananas, "C" grade, medium to large, \$2.85; barrels, Ohio Grimes Golden, A 2½-inch up, \$5.50; Virginia Grimes Golden, A 2½-inch west Virginia, Wealthys, 2½-irch up around \$2.00; bulk, Georgia Pippins, hand-picked, orchard run, \$1.00; Delicious, \$1.00; Ben Davis, 90c. Avocados: Supplies liberal, demand slow. Florida crates, \$3.00@5.00, depending on condition.

Bananas: Five imported arrived, 1 car diverted, 5 cars on track; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market steady at mostly \$6 per 1b.

niverted, 5 cars on track; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market steady at mostly 3c per lb. Cabbage: One Minnesota and 6 Virginia arrived, 10 cars on track; supplies

Cabbage: One Minnesota and 6 Virginia arrived, 10 cars on track; supplies moderate, demand and trading good: market firm. Virginia crates, mostly \$2.25 cwt.

Cantaloupes: Four Colorado arrived, 7 cars on track; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, account of weather; market slightly weaker. Colorado, pink meats, 9s to 15s, \$1.15@1.25: Nevada pink meats, standards 45s, \$3.00@3.50, mostly \$3.00; flats, pink meats, 9s to 15s mostly, \$1.25.

Cauliflower: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track; supplies moderate, demand slow: market about steady. Colorado crates around \$2.50.

24/ market about steady. Colorado crates around 12 \$2.50.

13 Celery: Three Colorado arrived, 2 cars on 14 track; supplies moderate, demand and trad-15 moderate: market steady. Colorado 15 crates, \$2.560.50; New York 2-3-size crates, 15 crates, \$1.25 16 (1.50.)

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CHAPTER 9-"Well, what did you and young Mr. O'Kay find to talk about last night?" asked Ma, as Addie joined the rest of the family for her bacon and eggs next morning.

"Not too much," Addie said, yawning, and added with a laugh "finally we got around to the subject of your chickens."

"Pretty poor subject, there," put in Dad, biting into a hot biscuit and closing his eyes. "That'll do!" admonished Ma, and turned to

Addie, "Funny thing for a young man to start talking about when he's out calling.' "He didn't," said Addie, "but I did. You

couldn't blame me. I bet neither of us had said anything for five minutes. You see, he's wonderful looking-and-oh, wonderful-but whenever he gets a little embarrassed, he can't seem to keep the conversation going. We had talked about what a nice day it was and what pleasant weather we've been having, and I was afraid I'd have to advertise to find something else to talk about. And suddenly I remembered what a time you were having with your chickens."

"Your Ma gets a lot of conversation out of that topic," observed Dad, reaching for another

"Here's just the point," Addie went on, "Jim -I mean Mr. O'Kay-made a good suggestion. Said you ought to fed your chickens some new kind of mash, and that you will find all kinds of feed and mash advertised any day in the Poultry and Suplies column of the paper."

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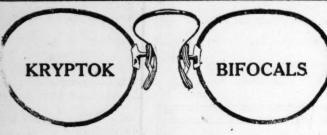


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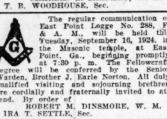
The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, Kirkwood, this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend.

T. M. SMITH, Sec.

There will be a special communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., this (Tuesday) evening, September 16, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice degree. The be conferred by Junior Warden ook. All duly qualified brothers ally invited to attend. By order ALVIN E. COLEY, W. M. RHODES, Sec.



The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be All duly qualified brethren are attend.

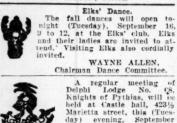




The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, at its lodge room, corner Gordon and Luclle avenue. All candidates present themselves for examination and advancement. Work in Fellowcratt degree. All this point of the control of the co



WM. T. GAYLE, JR., M. C. ALBERT E. GIBSON, Scribe.



A regular meeting of Delphi Lodge No. 48, Knights of Pythias, will be held at Castle hall, 423/9, Marietta street, this (Tues-day) evening, September 16, beginning at 8 o'clock, All qualified Knights are cordially and fraternally and.

V. C. CLEMONS, C. C. W. F. GRIFFIN, K. of R. & S.



Attention, Red Men!
Officers and members of
the Great Council of Georgia, Improved Order of Red
Men, are requested to assemble at the Red Men's
Wiswam, 86 Central avenue, at 2:30 p. m. today
(Tuesday), for the purpose
of attending funeral of Past
Great Sachem Judge George
E. Johnson. Members of
Great Council of other states who may be
in Atlanta are fraternally invited. L. H. PARDUE, G. C. of R.



To the Chief and Members of Powhattan Tribe
No. 8, Imp. O. R. M.:
You are requested to meet
at our Wigwam, corner
Bankhead avenue and Ashiny street, September 16,
1924, at 1:30 p. m., for
the purpose of paying the
last sad tribute of fespect
our deceased brother, F.
P. Baker. Visiting brothspecially invited to meet with us. R. C. McCALL, JR., C. of R.



Attention, Chippewa Tribe No. 50, I. O. R. M. meet at Red Men's Wig o meet at Red Men's Wigcan at 2 p. m., Tuesday,
eptember 16, to attend in
body the funeral of our
eccased brother, Geo. E.
olnson.. By order
J. ERNEST MILLER, Attest: C. W. HARRIS, C. of R.



The directors and members of the Red Men's Wigwam Association are requested to attend the funeral of Past Great Sachem and Treasurer, Brother Geo. E. Johnson, tesday, 3 p. m., Septembe J. T. COLLIER, Pres. FRANK F. SMITH, Sec.



Chiefs and members of the checkee Tribe No. 1, I. C. R. M., are requested to me at the Wigwam, 86 Centra avenue, at 2 o'clock, to a fend the funeral of o timother, George E. Johnson Members of sister tribes and the control of the c



Attention, Red Men! Chiefs and members Comanche Tribe No. 6, Imperial O. R. M., are requested to meet at Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, at 2:30 p. m. today (Tuesday), for the purpose of attending funeral of Past Great Sachem, Geo. E. Johnson J. P. HYDEN, Sachem.

L. H. PARDELL, C. of R.

To the Officers and members of the Atlanta Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.: You are requested to attend the funeral of Brother F. B. Baker at the Bellwood Baptist church. 2:30 p. m. today. Palibearers requested to meet at the house 1:45 p. m.

J. R. CARSON, Sec.

The Maccabee temple has all conven-ences. Can be rented for Monday and friday nights; also have some vacant days. 17½ Peachtree street. Call WAlnut 0045, isk for Mr. Leatherman.



Gasque, rector Church of Our Saviour, will-deliver an address answering the recent attack on Christianity made by Rupert Hughes. Admission ceremony and reports from citizens just back from eastern trip as to progress of organization there.

Board of Control of The Maccabee Temple will give a dance Tuesday night. Splendid music has been se-The public is cordially in-

AWTRY & LOWNDES FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

Georgia Leads Export Trade CHANGES ANNOUNCED

New Orleans, September 15.—An encouraging development of the export trade in forest products and naval stores during the twelve months ending June 30 is indicated in statistics covering that period, according to the Lumber Trade Journal, of New Orleans, which today published detailed figures on the movement.

The gulf section, as usual, says the journal, took the lead in shipments of timber and lumber. The New Orleans customs district succeeded the Mobile district, less gulf port, in first place, Mobile dropping to second place, which it occupied the year before. Gulf port dropped to fourth place, its last year's position. Sabine climbing to third, while Pensacola took fifth place and put the remainder of the Florida district back in sixth.

Shipments by districts (Gulfport and Pensacola ports regarded as separate districts) were, in thousands of feet:

New Orleans, timber 36,303; lumber 15.—An Exports of naval stores showed a substantial gain over the previous substantial gain ove

feet:
New Orleans, timber 36,303; lumber 188,113; Mobile, timber 42,877; lumber 150,494; Sabine, timber 59,961; lumber 54,330; Gulfport, timber 6,267; lumber 103,983; Pensa- try showing a loss in turpenticola, timber 17,785, lumber 91,441; ings was British South Africa.

with 147,319.

The last report was featured by comment on the wide distribution, forty-four countries of destination being listed for New Orleans alone. Of the principal destinations most showed increases over the previous year, the exceptions, as to rosin, being Italy, Sweden, Uruguay, Dutch East Urdies and Jayan while the only coun-Indies and Japan while the only coun-

The fund is to be dispensed by a board of trustees composed of City Comptroller B. Graham West, as chairman; City Treasurer J. H. Ewing, as Secretary; Fire Chief W. B. Cody, and two officers of the department, O. L. Parker and Captain Ly.

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It makes effective the bill adopted by the general assembly during the summer assessing an additional tax Regular stated meeting of the Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the Masonic temple. All qualified DeMolays and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend, DeMolay dee conferred.

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C. M. Boyer and Wilson Parker were elected to the executive committee of Argonne post of the American Legion at the last regular meeting of the post. They will succeed Robert G. Stephens and Crawford Maddox who resigned due to press of business. Mr. Parker recently returned to Atlanta after several months in the north.

MORTUARY

GEORGE S. COPES.

George S. Copes, 79, died Monday at the residence, 407 Rawson street. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cetti, and a sister, Mrs. H. C. Brock. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. MARY A. MOORE.

INFANT BOY DIES.

FREDERICK HAYNIE.

Frederick Haynie, 5-year-old som of Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. Haynie, of Atlanta, died
Sunday at Jacksonville. In addition to his
parents he is survived by a brother, Hugh
Haynie. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

MRS. BERTHA HOLCOME.

Mrs. Bertha Holcomb. 25, aled Monday
n: the residence, 296 East Fa'r street. She
is survived by a daughter, Jerold Holcomb;
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Verhine,
and six sisters, Mrs. J. W. Stegall, Mrs.
D. M. Cofer and Misses Alina, Grace, Clyde
and Ollie B. Verhine. Harry G. Poole in
charge.

MISS GUSSIE MAE TURNER Speaking on religious and political conditions in New York state, where he spent his summer vacation, Rev. Leon Latimer, of the First Baptist church of Griffin, was chief speaker at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' association, held at the First Baptist church Monday. Rev. L. B. Crantford, of the Edgewood Avenue Baptist church, who is president of the association, presided. Due to a meeting of the executive

Funeral Notices

BAKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mammie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mr. John J. Dunphy in his 60th year Mr. Jo Owens officiating. Interment West View cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard Co., in charge.

INFANT BOY DIES.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Faith died Sunday at the residence. He is survived by his parents. Interment will be it. Hill City, Ga., with Barciay & Brandon in charge.

GIBSON COLLINS.

Gibson Collins, 76, died Monday at the residence on Isam road. He is survived by four sons, D. W., John and Edward Collins, and four daughters. Mrs. J. S. Poss, Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins.

R. B. BOLTON.

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R. B. Bolton, 65, of 150 Stephens street, died Sunday at a private hospital. He is died Sunday at a private hospital. He is survived by the first state of the survived by the survived Mr. and Mrs. Ben H, Hamby, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuLaney, of Lancaster, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Yaney, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Moore, of Cisco, Texas; Dr. D. B. Moore and Mrs. Charlie Moore, of Oklahoma; Mr. Dave Moore, of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. T. J. Moore, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. Marshall Trimble, of East Point, Ga. the family of late Dr. Texas; Mr. Marshall Trimble, of East Foint, Ga.; the family of late Dr. J. Dunnphy, 60, died Monday at the residence, 143 Spring street. He is survived by two sons, R. A. and J. J. Dunnphy, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hensen, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Seals. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Lowndes in charge.

FERDINAND C. PRING.
Ferdinand C. Pring, 75, died Monday at the residence, 4 Casgade place. He leaves a son, F. C. Pring. Interment will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, September 16, 1924, at 3 of clock from the residence of her son, a son, F. C. Pring. Interment will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, September 16, 1924, at 3 of clock from the residence of her son, a son, F. C. Pring. Interment will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, September 16, 1924, at 3 of clock from the residence of her son, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Glisson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gibson Collins this (Tuesday) afternoon, September 16, 1924, at 3 p. m. from from the residence of her son, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gibson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gibson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gibson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gibson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. As the following Mrs. Bertha Holcomb, Son in charge.

Mrs. BERTHA HOLCOMB.

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PRING—Died, at the residence, Note A Cascade place, Monday, Sentember 15, 1924, in his 75th year Mr. Ferdinand C. Pring. He is survived by his son, Mr. F. C. Pring Remains will be taken to Chicage Ill., this (Tuesday) morning, Sentember 16, 1924, at 8:45 oclock, vir Dixie Flyer, for funeral services am interment, by H. M. Patterson & Son Please omit flowers.

HOLCOMB—Mrs. Bertha Holcomidied Monday evening at the residence 296 E. Fair street, in the 25th year of her age. She is survived by on daughter, Jerold Holcomb; father am mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Verhine six sisters, Mrs. J. W. Stegall, Mri D. M. Cofer, Misses Alma, Grace Clyde and Ollie B. Verhine. Funera and interment will be amounted later. and interment will be announced later LLOYD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs Bennie H. Lloyd, Jr., and family, Mi and Mrs. B. H. Lloyd, Sr., and Mi and Mrs. J. N. Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Bennie H. Lloyd, III, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie H. Lloyd, Jr., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 266 S. Humphrie street. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will of ficiate. Interment Greenwood. Harr, G. Poole, funeral directors.

COLLINS-The friends and relatives COLLINS—The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Collins, Mr. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Poss, Mr. am Mrs. A. U. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss Alma Collins are invited to attend the funera of Mr. Gibson Collins this (Tuesaay Sentember 16, 1924 at 2 n. m. from

DAVIS—Friends of Mr. and Mr. Arthur E. Davis, Miss Mary Laur Davis, and Mrs. Emma Fuller, Brook lyn, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur E. Davis thi (Tuesday) aftrenoon at 4:30 o'clob (Tuesday) aftrenoon at 4:30 o'clost from the chapel of Awtry & Lownde Co., Rev. C. J. Harrell officiating Following gentlemen are requested a serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. C. Kirbj Mr. R. N. Covington, Mr. C. E. Shu ford, Mr. L. C. Johnson, Mr. S. E Strickland and Mr. Homer L. Moord Interment West View.

Interment West View.

CLARKE—Mr. Joseph Alexande Clarke, age 77, died Sunday evening at his home, 123 W. College avenue Decatur. Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Tribble, of Decatur, and Mrs. Georg W. Brice, of Charlotte, N. C., and two sons, Mr. J. W. Clarke, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Lloyd A. Clarke of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 3 o'clock at the residence. Rev. G. M. Eakes will officiated Interment in the Decatur cemeters A. S. Turner, funeral director.

VENARLE—Evigende of Mrs. Mrs.

A. S. Turner, funeral director.

VENABLE—Friends of Mrs. May Archer Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Early Watson, Macon, Ga.: Miss Alma Venable, Mrs. Floy Anderson and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shropshire and Miss Grace Archer are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Mae Archer Venable this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtrick Lowndes Co., Dr. M. Ashby Jone officiating. Following gentlemen and requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr Marcellus Anderson, Mr. H. J. Shropshire, Jr., Mr. Ernest Venable, Mr. Guy Gaines, Mr. Herbert Baisdon and Mr. Melvin Venable.

TURNER — Miss Gussie Ma Turner, age 18, died Monday morning at the home of her parents on Arcadia avenue, Decatur. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Turner; three brothers, Messrs. Wil-liam, Clarence and J. W. Turner, Jr. and two sisters, Misses Johnnie Belli and Grace Turner. Funeral services will be conducted this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Bethany morning at 11 o'clock at Bethanj church. Gwinnett county. Rev. Her rin will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence at 9:30 o'clock. A. S Turner, funeral director.

COPES—The friends of Mr. Georg S. Copes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cetti Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kline are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George S. Copes thi (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Rev. M. D. Smith. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearer and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m. Mr. C. H. Burg, Mr. C. A. Bowden Mr. C. Harris. All members of Ablanta Camp No. 159, U. C. V., are specially invited to attend.

PLAMPIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Plampin, Master Jaci Plampin, Mrs. Emma Burgess, Mn and Mrs. J. H. Burgess, of Washing ton, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Miranda are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Plampin this (Tuesday) morning, September 16, 1924, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 S. Main street, East Point, Ga. Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw will officiate The following gentlemen will serve at pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. L. 14, Wynn, Mr. W. W. Washburn, Mr. R. Prusley, Mr. F. E. Waters, Mr. F. W. Shadburn and Mr. D. L. W. Oliven Interment at College Park cemetery.

Interment at College Park cemetery,

JOHNSON—Friends of Judge and
Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Everett, Mrs. Lillian Shirely,
Mr. Edgar M. Johnson, Messrs. Ora
and Walter Johnson are invited to an
tend the funeral of Judge George E.
Johnson this (Tuesday) afternoon at
3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry
& Lowndes Co. Rev. F. D. Stevenson
will officiate. The mayor and gene
eral council, pioneer school boys, city
officials and members of police de
partment are requested to serve at
honorary escort. Following gentle
men will serve as pallbearers and
meet at the residence, 302 Luckie St.
at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Frank F.
Smith, Sam Crane, Bob Gordon, Jno
W. Hollingsworth, John Corrigan and
Judge A. W. Calloway. Cheroket
Tribe No. 1 of Redmen will have
charge of services at the grave. Interment Oakland cemetery.

THOMASON—The friends and rela-

ment Oakland cemetery.

THOMASON—The friends and relatives, Mrs. I. L. Thomason, Mr. R. G. Thomason, Mr. J. R. Thomason, Mr. L. A. Thomason, Mr. T. T. Thomason, Mr. G. J. Thomason, Mr. R. G. Thomason, Jr., Miss Ruby Mad Thomason, Miss Louise Thompson Miss Martha and Mrs. I. L. Thomason, Jr., Mrs. N. E. Stevenson, of Tupelo, Miss.; Mrs. H. H. Martin of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Ola Winsgate, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pierce are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. I. I.

Peachtree Arcade

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pierce are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. I. I. Thomason Wednesday, September 17 at 11 o'clock from the Wesley Chape church. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 202 Kirk wood avenue, at 9 a. m. F. & A. M. lodge of Stone Mountain, Ga., will have charge of the services at the grave. Hunter-Blanchard, funeral directors in charge.

street. Rev. W. Lee Cut ficiate. Interment Greenwo G. Poole, funeral director.